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THE OYEN NEWS

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Bang! Bang!

The duck season opened last Monday. Birds are not as plentiful as in past years, so it is more necessary to be sure of your ammunition.

To be well equipped for this great sport, you need good shells. We have scads of them.

Following are the prices:

Dominion Meteor	$1.35
Dominion Cannuck (Heavy load) ..	1.50
Dominion Imperial	1.80
Super X	1.85

J. L. ACHESON
EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE

Chrysler
Plymouth Cars

HERE THEY GO!

Far below actual cost!

Brand new cars, fully equipped with Bumper, Bumperettes, Spare tire and cover, Dust proof upholstry, Four wheel hydraulic brakes. All ready to drive away.

REAL SNAPS

Priced right for quick sale.

Coupe $735.00
4-door Sedan $775.00
Coach $735.00

Geo. A. Morrison
Dealer - Oyen

CATERPILLAR

Subsoiling Saves Winter Moistures

Let the first snows sink into the seed beds instead of forming a frozen crust. Subsoiling lets the surface moistures penetrate deeper to build up a reserve for your next year's crops. It's a job that needs abundant power—CATERPILLAR TRACTORS have that power. They'll do the job easily, cheaply and well.

FIVE SIZES:
"Ten," "Fifteen," "Twenty," "Thirty," "Sixty."

For prices and literature write to

Union Tractor & Harvester
COMPANY, LIMITED

CALGARY: Ninth Ave. and Eighth St. West Phones: M6825—M7296
LETHBRIDGE: 716 Third Avenue South Phone: 2606

CATERPILLAR

Wet Weather Causes Further Delay in Threshing Operations

Following the rainfall of last Wednesday evening and Thursday morning, which gave a precipitation of .35 inch, a further rain occurred last Saturday for another .24 inch. Saturday's rain was followed by a drop in temperature, freezing point being reached during the night, and the weather was showery Sunday evening in the vicinity of Oyen.

With a continuance of the fine weather prevalent since Monday morning, it is expected that most outfits will be at work again tomorrow.

Rev. H. C. Woods Elected Chairman Hanna Presbytery

At the annual meeting of the Hanna Presbytery of the United Church, held last week in Craigmyle, Alta., Rev. H. C. Woods of Oyen, was elected chairman for the ensuing year. Rev. A. T. Bell of Wayne, was re-elected secretary.

Essay On Advantages of An Agricultural Fair

(By Etta Hatch)

The advantages of an Agricultural Society to a district are many and varied. It increases the interest taken in agriculture, it stimulates in the people of the district an interest in the activities of the farm and home-making; it imports and otherwise procures seeds, plants and animals of new or valuable kinds; it takes action to eradicate poisonous and noxious weeds and to exterminate such animals as are found to injure or impede agriculture; it carries on experiments in the growing of crops, the feeding of stock or any other branch of agriculture; it affiliates and co-operates with associations organized to improve live-stock or encourage grain growing, dairying, forestry or fruit-growing, or promote the study of plant life or destruction of injurious insects and plants.

All of which only goes to demonstrate that every industrial interest in the district whether it be in the home-making class or the farm-producing class should strongly support the present move for larger and more extensive work in the Society.

Then their are the exhibitions held yearly by the Agricultural Society at which prizes are awarded for excellence in the raising or introduction of live stock, as well as the production of grains and all kinds of vegetables, plants, flowers and fruits, home manufacturing and work's of art; and generally for excellence in any agricultural production or operation.

It will also be noted the competitions that can be held under the auspices of an Agricultural Fair. It is by putting on some of these other competitions, such as essays on subjects relating to Agriculture, Prevention of Prairie Fires, Eradication of Noxious Weeds, as well as an Agricultural Fair that the Society can be of real benefit to the district in which it serves.

But the greatest gain to such communities will not be in the winning of the prizes, but in the direct and indirect benefits which will accrue to each individual and the community as a whole from the practice of these worth while things. The prizes are, after all, but additional incentives to work for the welfare and advancement of the community which the people therein call "home".

(Concluded on page 8.)

School Fair Tomorrow

All schools taking part in Oyen school fair tomorrow are asked to co-operate in making it a true source of interest, instruction and pleasure to the children and the community in general, by complying with the regulations passed by the Oyen School Fair Association, copies of which have been mailed to each school.

Exhibitors are reminded that judging will be commenced at 10:30 a.m. (Thursday, September 18) and that no exhibits will be received after this hour when the doors of the agricultural building will be closed. It will greatly facilitate the work of those in charge in the hall, if exhibitors will have their work delivered early in the morning. Exhibits are not to be removed before 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The parade will assemble at the agricultural building at 1 o'clock p.m. Teachers in charge are asked to report to Mr. C. L. Dunford, fifteen minutes before assembly.

Immediately following the parade, the physical training competition will take place and at the conclusion of same school sports will be engaged in.

Cocoa will be served by the Women's Institute at the grounds for the noon lunch.

The prize list for live stock, sewing, cooking and industrial art has been revised and better cash prizes are being offered this year.

Given fine weather a record attendance is looked for.

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGE SALE OF FARM PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of the Powers of Sale provided by the Land Titles Act, under a certain mortgage which will be produced at the time of the sale.

There will be offered for sale by public auction at the Post Office in the Village of Oyen in the Province of Alberta, on Saturday the 27th day of September 1930, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, the following property, namely:

The north half and south west quarter of Section three (3) in Township twenty-nine (29) Range three (3) West of the Fourth Meridian in the Province of Alberta, reserving unto the Crown all mines and minerals.

Terms of the sale to be 20 per cent cash at the time of the sale, and the balance according to the terms and conditions to be made known at the time of sale or upon application to the vendors solicitors.

The above property will be offered for sale subject to a sealed reserve bid and free from all encumbrances, save taxes for the current year.

The vendor is informed that the above property is situate about seven and one-half miles from Benton and that improvements consist of frame house with lean-to, frame stable with lean-to, frame shed, and three frame granaries. There is a well on the property, and 2½ miles 2 wire fencing and 1¼ miles three wire fencing. Soil is clay loam with clay subsoil and four hundred acres have been cultivated.

For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to BROWNLEE PORTER GOODALL & RANKINE, 403 Lougheed building, Calgary, Alberta.

Dated at Calgary, this 1st day of April A.D. 1930

Approved
(Sgd.) W. FORBES,
Registrar.

BROWNLEE PORTER GOODALL & RANKINE
Vendors Solicitors.

New Fall Goods
Arriving Daily

We are offering a special in Ladies Silk Knit Goods:

Vests 75c **Bloomers 85c**
Good colors

and have a nice range of Children's and Misses Silk Knit Goods too:

Potter's English Prints at 25c per yard
Wonderful Value

Splendid values offered on our Remnant Counter

Ontario Concord Grapes in Friday
Per basket - - 95c

OYEN CHAUTAUQUA OCTOBER 4-6-7-8

S. A. MILLER
MEMBER OF
ASSOCIATED GROCERS LTD
SERVICE AG QUALITY

Radio "B" Batteries

We now have complete new stocks of Eveready and Burgess "B" and "C" Batteries. When equipping your radio, use either of these brands and you will get the best results.

Eveready Prices

No. 485	45 volt Layerbilt, regular size	$4 00
No. 6454	45 volt Heavy Duty Maple Leaf	3.95
No. 770	45 volt Heavy Duty	5 00
No. 486	45 volt Heavy Duty Layerbilt ..	5 50
No. 771	4½ volt "C" battery	.70

Burgess Prices

No. 10308	45 volt Heavy Duty ..	$4 95
No. 21308	45 volt Extra Heavy Duty ..	5.50
No. 1081	45 volt Heavy Duty Ben Hur	3 95
No. 2370	4½ volt "C" battery	.70

We test your Radio tubes FREE.

For Radio Supplies see us.

Johnson's Garage
MAIN STREET - - OYEN

The Saturday Evening Post
Better than Ever

3 years brings to you, 90 Serials, 135 Humor Pages, 1150 New Articles and 1200 Short Stories for $8.00.

One year subscription $3.00
Two years subscription $5.50

The Ladies Home Journal
One year $1.00 Three years $2.00

The Country Gentleman
Three years $1.00

Chas. L. Dunford, Agent

Delicious Salada quality is an inexpensive luxury

"SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

Economic Unity Of The Empire

Within a few days the Imperial Economic Conference will be convened in London, England, and representatives of the British Government will sit down at the conference table with representatives of the self-governing Dominions and discuss matters of mutual concern to all members of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

It will be a momentous, an epoch-marking event in the history of the Empire. There have been Imperial Conferences in the past, but they have had to do with constitutional and political aspects of our Empire relationships. For the first time serious consideration is to be given to the economics, the trade and commerce of the Empire as a unit, and to the future lines of policy to be followed by each British nation in its trade relations with the Motherland and the other Dominions on the one hand, and with the rest of the world on the other hand.

The Conference, therefore, will make history, and exert a profound influence on the future of each of the self-governing Dominions, the British Isles, the widely-scattered British colonies, in a word, the whole Empire, while at the same time its decisions will inevitably create a reaction in, and affect the policies of all other nations. A nation can no longer live unto itself alone. The adoption of any given policy by one of the major nations of the world in the present advanced state of our world civilization affects all other nations. They must take cognizance of it and govern themselves accordingly. And if this is true of the action of any one nation, it is immeasurably more true of a great union of nations comprising one-quarter of the earth's surface and more than one-quarter of the world's population.

The forthcoming Imperial Economic Conference is fraught, therefore, with great good or ill for the Empire. Today while politically and sentimentally one, it is divided economically, each individual self-governing unit treating each other in matters of trade much the same as they do foreign countries, and each coping singly with great economic problems which through joint action they might be able to solve.

The first question for the approaching Conference to consider and decide is: Shall this condition continue? Can it continue with safety to the future of the Empire? The Empire was created by conquest and built up by trade. The day has passed when Great Britain can dominate the trade of the world. Entirely new world conditions have developed, particularly during and since the Great War. As a result Britain has lost much of her world trade and economic and financial predominance. The whole world has become industrialized. Single handed Britain cannot hope to regain her lost leadership in trade and commerce, but cannot she do so in co-operation with the Dominions? With political and sentimental ties hold the Empire together if its component parts are bitter rivals in trade, giving advantages to foreign countries, regardless of the welfare of sister British nations, solely because it seems beneficial to the individual units to so act?

These are matters for the consideration not only of Britain but for all of the Dominions as well. They transcend party politics everywhere. It is the future of the Empire that is at stake.

Assuming the decision of the Imperial Economic Conference to be that *such a condition cannot continue; that they must unite upon economic lines* as well as upon political *lines; the next step is to find common ground of* action. Admittedly it is in connection with the working out of details of policy that definite, concrete problems of opposing and conflicting interests will arise. They cannot all be solved at once, but a very real start can be made along lines of least resistance, leaving the future, in the light of actual experience, to further extend and develop the agreed upon policy as circumstances may dictate to be of mutual advantage.

A recent newspaper despatch from Ottawa intimated that the West was not greatly interested in the outcome of the Imperial Economic Conference. No greater misconception could possibly exist. The West is vitally interested. To a greater extent, perhaps, than any other part of Canada, its future is wrapped up in a successful outcome to the approaching deliberations in London. In no part of the Empire will the people evince a greater interest, possibly even anxiety, than on the prairies of this Dominion.

Making Sure Of Good Seed

The Ontaria Department of Agriculture is taking time by the forelock in so far as making preparation for the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference, at Regina, in 1932, is concerned. Farmers are being urged by the department to keep this year's seed in the event of the crop of next year not being up to the high standard of former years.

Despite the cold and long sunless periods in the Arctic Zone, about 2,000 specimens of plant life have been discovered there, among them willows, junipers, ferns, mosses and numerous flowering plants.

Inhale Minard's Liniment for Asthma.

Caravans of camels passing through Afghanistan sometimes number 120,000 laden beasts.

What's In a Name

Winnie Chicken and Bert Bird, of London, England, have announced their engagement, which brings back memories of another London affair, a little while ago when Archie Rook was married to Carrie Swan, with Rev. James Crowe officiating as clergyman. The couple were driven to their home, which they called "The Nest," by Robert Starling.

Douglas' Egyptian Liniment is an excellent leg wash for stock. Also removes corns in horses and quickly relieves bruises, sprains, swellings and joint stiffness.

Commercial fruit production last year in Canada had a value of $19,591,240, of which Ontario accounted for $8,656,097; British Columbia, $6,766,550; Nova Scotia, $2,830,088; Quebec, $1,145,846, and New Brunswick, $192,659.

Indigestion

What most people call indigestion is usually excess acid in the stomach. The food has soured. The instant remedy is an alkali which neutralizes acids. But don't use crude helps. Use what your doctor would advise.

The best help is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. For the 50 years since its invention it has remained standard with physicians. You will find nothing else so quick in its effect, so harmless, so efficient.

One teaspoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in acid. The results are immediate, with no bad after-effects. Once you learn this fact, you will never deal with excess acid in the crude ways. Go learn—now—why this method is supreme.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any druggists.

Self-Cracking Nuts

British Scientist Makes Important Announcement

Here's comfort for the people who have a hard time in extracting the meat from the proverbial stubborn nut.

Dr. A. W. Hill, of the botanical research station at Kew, England, told the British Association for the Advancement of Science, that it was at last possible to produce self-cracking nuts.

"This is a valuable achievement in a commercial sense," Dr. Hill remarked. "For instance, in California pistachio nuts have been commercially valueless owing to the cost of cracking them."

The botanical expert also recorded research achievement in the case of limes which had a useful habit of shedding the fruit when it was ripe, thus enabling the collection of limes on the ground. Botanists, he said, were now striving to produce bananas immune from disease and curving inwards on a bunch. This new curve, if brought about, would enable the fruit to be handled more easily and to take up less room on board ship.

Do You Value Your Health?

If your health is poor; if you are pale, nervous and easily tired; if you suffer from headaches and backaches; if your digestion is bad you may depend upon it that these symptoms come from an impoverished state of the blood. That unless this condition is remedied a complete breakdown may follow. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a perfect medicine for any one in this condition. They enrich and purify the blood and thus promote health and strength.

Mrs. G. M. Andrews, Halifax, N.S. writes: — "I always keep Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the house. When I was a young, anaemic girl they completely restored my health. After marriage my health broke down and once more these pills brought me back to health. My friends all tell me how well I look and for this Dr. Williams' Pink Pills deserve all credit."

You can get these pills at all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Useful To Motorist

Recent Invention Shows Driver When Headlight Not Burning

It is sometimes difficult and sometimes impossible to tell from the driver's seat whether both headlamps are lighted. Dr. W. Kennedy Fenton, Toronto, has invented a simple, yet effective and attractive little gadget that is readily attachable to headlights and constantly reveals to the driver whether the lamps are lit or not. They are small reflectors in various designs which, when the headlight rims, they are luminous at night and visible from the driver's seat.

Asthma Is Torture. No one who hasn't escaped for breath in the throes of asthma knows what such suffering is. Thousands do know, however, from experience how immeasurable is the relief provided by that marvellous preparation, Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. For years it has been relieving the most severe cases. If you are a sufferer do not delay a day in securing this remedy from your druggist.

Predicts Speedy "Flying Subs"

Will Cruise Eight Miles Above Earth Says Edward Warner

"Flying submarines," to cruise at 250 miles an hour eight miles above the earth, were predicted by Edward B. Warner, president of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Cruising speeds of 100 to 250 miles an hour were sufficient for present needs, he declared; except in certain parts of the west and north, where travellers wish to fly 1,500 miles between dawn and sunset. When more speed is demanded the "submarine" and the "rocket 'plane," long a dream of Glen Curtiss, would be developed, Warner said.

Africa Interested In Grain Show

Evidence that competitive exhibits from far off Transvaal, South Africa, will be received for entry in the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference at Regina, 1932, is found in a request to the office of the exhibition for a number of tags for attaching to exhibits. The Hartebeestpoort Experiment Station at Brits, Transvaal, is also anxious to receive special information regarding the exhibition of corn.

The greatest mistake we can make in life, is continually to be fearing that we shall make one. Never explain. Your friends do not need it, and your enemies will not believe you.

Use Minard's Liniment for Foot Ailments.

W. N. U. 1855

PILE PAIN
Ends in 1 Minute
"Rectol burn, itch and pain of piles in 1 minute with 'Recto-Balm'," writes L. T. Sears. "Bleeding stopped. Piles soon vanished. Avoided operation." Get instant results today. All druggists.

Piracy On High Seas

Pirates Cause Plenty Of Trouble Along Coast Of China

Gunners for duty on the high seas as a precaution against piracy are in great demand in Far Eastern ports due to the recent announcement of the British Government that all soldier guards were to be withdrawn from ships sailing the South China waters. "White" Russians with military experience are being recruited in Singapore, Hong Kong and Shanghai, to take the places of the soldiers. The anti-pirate brigades will be under command of non-commissioned officers of the British army.

British soldiers were placed on British vessels only three years ago at a time when the pirates were specializing in sea-going vessels. In one raid alone several Britishers were killed and the pirates made off with a score or more of hostages and $60,000 in specie. For centuries piracy has been rife along the south coast of China. It is still in this region that the pirates have their headquarters. Their lair is in the notorious Bias Bay, 50 miles northeast of Hong Kong, where there are rugged mainland hills in the background to which the robbers withdraw when sought by armed forces from the waterfront.

Master minds work out details of the robbery of the larger ships. In some instances three to four months have been devoted by the pirate chiefs to arranging details of a single haul, which when successful, pays most handsomely. To cope with this situation, the British shipping interests have been compelled to spend much money and at the same time perfect a system designed to reduce the chances of piracy to a minimum.

Specialists have been engaged and a new form of gunmen has gradually developed in this part of the world. He must not only be handy with a revolver but with a rifle as well, and all officers of ships plying these waters must be well versed in the handling of fire arms.

Worms sap the strength and undermine the vitality of children. Strengthen them by using Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator to drive out the parasites.

Latest Electrical Appliances

Light Can Now Be Blown Out Like a Match

Old jokes about lazy folks who work merely by drawing their breath has become the latest reality of scientific developments to reduce man's physical toil.

An electric light which can be blown out with the same small puff that extinguishes a match was placed on exhibition at the Westinghouse Lighting Institute, New York.

Its secret is a new kind of electric switch, the "breath relay," for which is promised many useful applications. It can be set to turn either on or off.

Persian Balm is a sheer delight to use. Cools and relieves irritations caused by weather conditions. Imparts a rare charm and beauty to the complexion. Fragrant and velvety smooth. Never leaves a vestige of stickiness. Swiftly absorbed by the tissues and stimulates the skin. Persian Balm is the peerless toilet requisite. Every woman will appreciate the subtly distinctive charm achieved by the use of this magical lotion.

A musical slot machine has been invented in England which vends cocktails properly iced and scientifically blended.

A Household Medicine.—They that are acquainted with the sterling properties of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the treatment of many ailments would not be without it in the house. It is truly a household medicine and as it is effective in dealing with many ordinary complaints it is an inexpensive medicine. So, keep it at hand, as the call for it may come most unexpectedly.

Patron—Let's have some ginger ale.

Waiter—Pale?

Patron—No, just a glass will do.

Hay Fever
and catarrh are offensive ailments. Heat and inhale Minard's a few times daily, as for colds. It stimulates and relieves the membrane.

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

Rural School Supervision

New Plan Of Rural School Improvement Inaugrated In Saskatchewan

Announcement was made recently by Premier J. T. M. Anderson, Minister of Education, of the appointment of the first rural school supervisor for Saskatchewan, under the new plan of rural school improvement being put into effect by the Department of Education.

Miss Mary Isabella Grant, of Cabri, Sask., is the first supervisor to be appointed by the Public Service Commission and will assume her duties immediately in the new experimental supervisory school area in the neighborhood of Kindersley and Glidden, Sask.

The appointment of rural supervisors, according to the premier, is being made in accordance with numerous requests from school trustees and ratepayers throughout the province who wish to co-operate with the Department of Education in a plan to provide closer supervision of rural school education.

The Minister of Education believes that the experiment will do much towards solving the many problems of Saskatchewan's rural school education.

Is is usually safe to say that when a child is pale, sickly, peevish and restless, the cause is worms. These parasites range the stomach and intestines, causing serious disorders of the digestion and preventing the infant from deriving sustenance from food. Miller's Worm Powders, by destroying the worms, correct these faults of the digestion and serve to restore the organs to healthy action.

Honeymooners Take To Air

Journey By Train Or Ship Is Considered Old-Fashioned

Honeymoons by anything so common-place as a train or ship are now "frightfully old-fashioned" says the London Daily Mail. A journey to Paris by air is the only fitting beginning of a modern wedding tour. A Croydon official says that honeymoon couples are departing and arriving almost daily. Brides are arriving from church still in their wedding gowns and veils, blushing as they are pelted with confetti while boarding a 'plane, which is usually decorated with flowers, but nobody has yet attempted to tie a lucky shoe to the tailskid.

Farms In New York City

As unbelievable as it sounds, there are 320 farms within the confines of New York City. This metropolis devoted to industry and money-making, houses 250 farms in Queensborough, 66 in Staten Island and four in Brooklyn. They are all truck farms.

Perfect dyeing so easily done!

DIAMOND DYES contain the highest quality anilines money can buy! That's why they give such true, bright, new colors to dresses, drapes, lingerie.

The anilines in Diamond Dyes make them so easy to use. No spotting or streaking. Just clear, even colors, that hold through wear and washing.

Diamond Dyes never give things that re-dyed look. They are just 15c at all drug stores. When perfect dyeing costs no more—is so easy—why experiment with makeshifts?

Diamond Dyes
Highest Quality for 50 Years

Detect Sounds In Water

Ultra-Sonic Beams Permit Secret Communication Between Ships

Secret communication between ships by means of ultra-sonic beams projected through water was suggested as a future development of radiation by Dr. R. W. Boyle, of the national research laboratory at Ottawa, who addressed the fifth annual convention of the Institute of Radio Engineers in the physics building of the University of Toronto.

Ultra-sonics, or sounds that have too short a wave-length to reach the human ear, have been used with success in the detection of submerged objects, Dr. Boyle explained, and he believed that future development of their use would open up a new means of communication.

Showing sketches of ships provided with projectors of these beams, fixed to their hulls below the water line, he suggested that beams might be interchanged between ships and their radiations utilized by means of code to send and receive messages.

Icebergs may be detected in deep water more successfully by these beams than is usually recognized, he said.

Steel hulls, or submarines could be detected with accuracy when at a distance of four miles, he said, and land could be detected when six miles away.

Investigating Markets

A study of the English and Scottish markets with regard to Saskatchewan farm produce is being made by Capt. W. Waldron, O.B.E., provincial markets commissioner, who has been sent by the Saskatchewan government at the Fourth World's Poultry Congress at Crystal Palace. Capt. Waldron has visited a number of importers in the British Isles recently.

Her Three Children Troubled With Diarrhœa

Mrs. Leo Lapointe, Laurier, Man., writes:—"My three youngest children were very bad with diarrhœa. I tried all kinds of remedies, until a kind old lady told me to try Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. I got a bottle right away and started giving it to them, and the next day the diarrhœa had stopped altogether. Now I will know what to do when any of my children are troubled that way again."

On the market for the past 85 years; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

DR. FOWLER'S EXT. WILD STRAWBERRY

Cut Down Food Wastage

---by covering all perishable goods with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. Para-Sani moisture-proof texture will keep them *fresh* until you are ready to use them.

You'll find the Para-Sani sanitary knife-edged carton handy. Or use "Centre Pull" Packs in sheet form for less exacting uses. At grocers, druggists, stationers.

Appleford Paper Products LIMITED HAMILTON ONT.

Western Representatives:
HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.

CONTRACTS LET FOR ELEVATOR AT PORT CHURCHILL

Ottawa, Ont.—Important contracts in connection with the power equipment for the 2,500,000-bushel elevator the Department of Railways and Canals is constructing at Churchill, have been announced. The announcement came from Hon. R. J. Manion, minister of that department.

The boiler-house equipment will be supplied and installed by Babcock, Wilcox & Goldie McCulloch, Limited, of Galt, Ont., and the generator room equipment by the C. A. Parsons Company, Limited, of Toronto, Ont., and Newcastle-on-Tyne, England. The expenditure represented by these contracts will amount to about $550,000.

Good progress is being made with the work of developing a port at Churchill, and the construction program laid down in the winter of 1927-28 has not only been maintained but, in certain respects, exceeded.

The program contemplated sufficient work and facilities to permit of testing out of the route during the fall season of 1931. It provided for the completion of 600 feet of deep water dock by the end of the present season, the tidal use of the harbor during the entire season of 1932, and complete use of the port by the end of that season. Extra effort is, however, being made, and it is expected that at least 900 feet of dock will be completed before the closing down of the work this fall, and the entire 1,800 feet of dock is expected to be available by September, 1931.

The recent summer has been the hottest in the history of Hudson Bay Railway construction. This had its effect upon the railway, and has made a good deal of additional ballasting necessary. That work also is receiving attention, and there are at the present time more than 2,000 men engaged upon either the railway or port facilities.

New Zealand Butter

Cargoes Being Rushed To Canada Before Duty Comes Into Effect

Vancouver, B.C.—Two Pacific liners are rushing towards Vancouver with shipments of New Zealand butter, the last which will come in before the Federal government's duty of around four cents a pound on this article, comes into effect.

The R.M.S. Aorangi has 8,277 boxes to be landed here and 1,900 boxes for Victoria.

On October 10 the R.M.S. Niagara will bring another consignment, the amount of which is not yet known. In this latter case heavy demand on the butter market is expected during the days between the arrival of the butter and the imposition of the tariff.

Bootlegging Of Grain

Manitoba Pool Takes Steps To Stop Practice

Winnipeg, Man.—A determined attempt to prevent the "bootlegging" of grain by wheat pool members was started recently when eleven interim injunctions against farmers were sought by the Manitoba Wheat Pool before Mr. Justice Donovan in chambers.

Sale of grain by pool members to non-pool purchasers is a breach of the organization's five-year contract, and constitutes what the trade calls "bootlegging."

Sixty Bushels To the Acre

Prince Albert.—Threshing halted by rains, reports pouring into this city indicate that for bushel per acre yield of wheat standing records have been shattered this year in many districts. R. J. Burke, White Star, and A. Chambul, of Foxford, claim to have threshed fields of Garnet which yielded 60 bushels to the acre, while Joe Guedo, of this district, reports a 55 per acre yield of Garnet.

Graf Zeppelin Visits Russia

Moscow, Russia.—The Graf Zeppelin paid her first official visit to the Soviet capital, and was greeted when she landed at October field with red flags flying and bands playing proletarian airs. After a brief visit she returned to Germany again. Dr. Hugo Eckener was greeted by high Russian air officials.

May Give Up Flying

London, England.—The Daily Herald says that Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith, Australian aviator who recently flew from Europe to the United States, has abandoner his plan for a homeward flight to Australia, and has quit flying entirely, on physician's order.

Wheat Crop Estimate

Federal Government Forecast Of Wheat Crop Is 384,769,000 Bushels

Ottawa, Ont.—Canada's wheat crop is estimated at 384,769,000 bushels, of which 362,000,000 bushels will be garnered in the three prairie provinces. This is the forecast made public recently by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics based on reports filled in on or about August 31.

Of the above total for all Canada 364,481,000 bushels is spring wheat. Last year's spring wheat crop totalled 284,016,000 bushels and the entire wheat crop was 304,520,000 bushels. "The western wheat crop," the report states, "is very spotty and thus difficult to estimate because of a series of depreciating weather effects from seeding until harvest.

"The crop has been favored by relative freedom from frost damage and by almost ideal weather for harvesting," the report declared. "The short straw and the extended use of combines have also aided the dry season to establish a new high record for earliness and volume of grain marketed in the month of August. Inspections to date show the quality to be even above that of last year."

Fast Automobile Journey

From Toronto To Vancouver In 95 Hours and 15 Minutes

Vancouver, B.C.—From Toronto to Vancouver by automobile in 95 hours and 15 minutes is the record achieved by two youths of Oakville, Ont. The fastest train scheduled takes 85 hours to do the same journey.

Dick Henry and Vernon Dynes left Toronto Thursday, at 11 p.m., and arrived here, Monday night, at 6:30 o'clock. They proceeded from Toronto to Sault Ste. Marie, thence across United States territory to Emerson, Man., from Emerson they followed the main prairie roads to Crow's Nest Pass, through the Rockies to Vancouver.

May Return To Public Life

Rumor That Hon. C. A. Dunning Will Continue In Politics

Ottawa, Ont.—The return to public life of Hon. C. A. Dunning, former Minister of Finance, who was defeated in Regina, is still regarded as very much of a possibility.

It is suggested that Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, opposition leader, had Mr. Dunning in mind when he made his reference to familiar figures who were absent from the Commons, during his speech on the address from the throne.

Mr. Dunning was one of the most prominent debaters in the Liberal ranks during the last parliament.

Steamship Breaks Record

"Empress Of Japan" Makes Fast Crossing Victoria To Honolulu

Honolulu.—Breaking all records from Victoria, B.C., to Honolulu, the Canadian Pacific steamship "Empress of Japan," arrived here in four days fifteen hours and fifty minutes for the 2,329 miles.

On her maiden voyage, the liner lowered the record between Yokohama, Japan, and Victoria to eight days, six hours and twenty-seven minutes, August 20. This trans-Pacific record had stood for seven years.

Totem Pole For President Hoover

Baltimore.—Another gift is on its way for President Hoover's collection. It is a totem pole about a foot high, carved from a walrus tusk to be presented to him when he arrives to review the parade of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The totem pole is the gift of Denali Post, Anchorage, Alaska.

Nurses Have Eight Hour Day

Ottawa, Ont.—As a measure towards relief of unemployment the board of trustees of Ottawa Civic hospital have decided to provide an eight-hour working day for nurses on the staff. Three shifts of nurses will now be employed daily in place of the present double shift of 12 hours each.

Ogopogo Still Lives

Hamilton, Ont. — Prompt action by Vernon, B.C., in broadcasting denials that Ogopogo had died a violent death, met with reward recently when the Union of Canadian municipalities voted to meet next year at the sea serpent city. Vernon delegates promised a sight of Ogopogo, and the vote was unanimous.

Sixty Bushels To Acre

Lancer, Sask.—The biggest crop in this district was threshed on Mrs. F. E. Spence's farm three miles northwest of town, the average for the field being 60 bushels of wheat to the acre.

Wheat From Russia

Cargo Of Russian Wheat Is Received In Scotland

London, England.—The first example of Russia's wheat export campaign is the arrival of 7,000 quarters (a quarter equals eight bushels) of Russian wheat at Leith, in Scotland, for the Scottish Co-Operative Wholesale Society.

This is said to be the first Russian consignment to Scotland since the war, and it was made in spite of the reported stringent food shortage in Russia.

Cut-Off May Be Included

Appropriation For Winnipeg's Short Route To Bay Railway Expected

Ottawa, Ont.—Provision towards the construction of the proposed Mafeking cut-off in Manitoba to the Hudson Bay Railway will probably be included in the $20,000,000 expenditure proposed by the government on national undertakings.

It is understood that work on the short route from Winnipeg to the Hudson Bay Railway will start this fall.

UNITED STATES MOVES TO HALT IMMIGRATION

Washington, D.C.—The state department has announced that in carrying out President Hoover's wishes for more strict application of the immigration laws to aid unemployment; conferences will be held at Winnipeg and Vancouver, in addition to three consular conferences overseas.

The Canadian conferences are set for this week and another date early in October. Foreign Service Inspector Monnett B. Davis has been designated to attend the conferences in the Dominion.

A conference at London, England, September 22 and 23 will draw the consular officers in England, Ireland and nearby points on the continent. Officers from France, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Sweden, Italy, Czecho-Slovakia and Jugo-Slovia, will meet at Stuttgart, Germany, September 26 and 27.

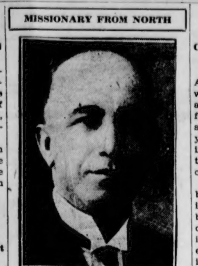
A third conference for the consular officers in Poland, Finland and Latvia, completing the plans for all large immigration centres in Europe, will be held October 1 and 2, at Warsaw.

Under the president's plan, immigrants to the United States will not show they will not become public charges. At present, aliens entering the country with position previously contracted for, are denied entry under the alien contract labor law.

Ottawa, Ont.—Announcement from Washington that more stringent measures are in contemplation in regard to migration to the United States was received here recently without any great degree of surprise. Unemployment in the country to the south has frequently been stated to be considerably worse than in Canada, and it was expected that steps might be taken to curtail the movement in that country.

It is generally accepted, however, that the present emigration from Canada across the border is not great enough to cause apprehension in Washington.

MISSIONARY FROM NORTH



Rev. L. E. Atkinson, eight years a missionary among the northern Crees at Oxford House, Man., a post one week's travel beyond the north end of Lake Winnipeg, is one of the commissioners elected to the general council of the United Church of Canada, meeting in London, Ont., in mid-September. He was born near Stouffville, Ont., and attended Victoria College, Toronto.

Colleges For Firemen

Future Fire Fighters Will Be Specially Trained In Profession

Winnipeg, Man.—Firemen of the future will be graduates of fire colleges where they will receive highly-specialized training in all phases of their profession, Chief Ralph J. Scott, president of the International Association of Fire Chiefs, declared before the first business session of the Fire Chiefs' convention here.

He said that during the past year he had devoted every effort to furthering the idea of the fire college endorsed by the international convention when it met last year at Birmingham, Ala. Officers of the Los Angeles, Cal., Fire College—first of its kind to be organized—explained methods of instruction at the school.

Girl Swims English Channel

Nineteen-Year-Old Maid From Africa Performs Difficult Feat

Dover, England. — Nineteen-year-old Peggy Duncan, South African girl swimmer, ranked among the few mermaids who have made the difficult swim across the English Channel, although she was talked in her purpose of beating Gertrude Ederle's time in accomplishing the feat.

Miss Duncan, who weighs 200 pounds, landed at South Foreland, England, after swimming from Cape Gris Nez, France, in 16 hours and 15 minutes. Miss Ederle's record is 14 hours and 25 minutes.

Timber Cutting Stopped

Ottawa, Ont.—On the request of the Premier of Saskatchewan, Hon. Thomas G. Murphy, Dominion Minister of Interior, has ordered no more licenses or permits to cut railway ties, pulpwood and other timber be granted in the province of Saskatchewan, prior to October 1, next. It is on that date that the province takes over administration of its natural resources.

Increased Population

Toronto, Ont.—The population of Toronto has increased 15,226 within the last year according to the assessment commissioners report. The total population of Toronto is 621,596.

"Miracle" Heroine Here.

Lady Diana Manners, famous English society beauty and equally famous heroine of "The Miracle," during its New York and Boston productions, photographed with her husband, Captain Alfred Duff Cooper, D.S.O. (left), Viscount Ednam and his son William Ward, at Windsor Street Station, Montreal, on her first visit to Canada. The party are on an extended trip through Canada, as far as Vancouver, with a long stay at the Nipigon Bungalow Camp. Lady Diana thought the talkies would not oust the legitimate stage and observed "people still appear to be building ordinary theatres."

Canadian Ace Killed

Captain Dickie Meets Death In Accident Near Fort William

Fort William, Ont.—Captain James A. Dickie, Canadian war flier, died when his plane swooped earthward and crumpled its nose in the rough forest land ten miles from the outskirts of Fort William. Eighteen-year-old Marion Swain, who was flying with Capt. Dickie at the time of the crash, lies in hospital here in a critical condition.

Cause of the accident, witnessed by only a few persons, could not immediately be determined. It is believed that the Gypsy Moth, a machine familiar to the war ace, swung into spin from which it could not be extricated. Position of the passengers in the debris did not indicate to rescuers which one was piloting the 'plane when the accident occurred. Miss Swain recently obtained her student pilot's license.

Capt. Dickie, only recently named secretary of the Flying Clubs Association of Canada, was well-known among Canadian airmen. He had previously been instructor of the Fort William Flying Club. Formerly a resident of Winnipeg, he came to the lake head six years ago and operated a drug store in Fort William. Only a few months ago he was married to Miss J. Burnett, of Fort William.

A Golf Marvel

Consecutive Hole-In-One Title Is Received By Married Couple

Saskatoon, Sask.—Up at the little town of Waldron in northeast Saskatchewan, R. L. Penny and his wife lay claim to the consecutive hole-in-one title for married couples.

Mr. Penny slapped a drive from the fifth tee on the Stella course and gasped as he saw the golf ball roll into the cup. His chest was still expanding as his wife brushed him aside and teed up her ball. A swing, a smack, and the white sphere bounded toward the pin, rolled about the rim of the cup—and dropped in beside its mate.

Mr. Penny says imitation is flattery's sincerest form. Mrs. Penny claims the female of the species is as deadly—on the drive—as the male.

FEDERAL PLAN TO PROVIDE WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED

Ottawa. — "Work, not charity"—this is the basis upon which the government is proceeding in its effort to deal with the unemployment problem. Thus declared Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister, in the House of Commons.

Before the House in committee, the Premier explained the government's proposals for spending the $20,000,000 which he is asking parliament to vote. These include loaning for public works, such as wharves, bridges, etc., which are national undertakings but which would not of necessity have been started immediately except to relieve the present situation.

It is proposed to assist the provinces in connecting up the unfinished portions of the trans-Canada highway, and in this connection the prime minister suggested that assistance might also be given out of the Federal treasury for the maintenance of highways connecting provinces.

The railway companies have been asked to inform the government what works they can undertake. Mr. Bennett stated, and assistance would be decided upon in relation to the cost of such undertakings. The question of the Peace River outlet will be left over, he said, until the next session of parliament, which would be called soon after the new year.

The Dominion government will deal directly with the provinces in its assistance to public works of a provincial or municipal nature, and also in granting one-third of the amount expended in cases where municipalities have to provide relief other than that of giving employment.

The amendments to the customs act respecting dumping are expected to relieve considerably the unemployment situation by giving employment in a few weeks, Mr. Bennett hoped, to some 25,000 men now out of work.

Information received from the various provinces of Canada indicates that there are now 117,000 people out of work in the Dominion. There is a prospect that this number may be increased to 177,000 during the coming winter.

Mr. Bennett gave the above figures indicative of the scope of the unemployment problem in the Dominion.

BRIAND MAKES STRONG PLEA FOR A UNITED EUROPE

Geneva, Switzerland. — Aristide Briand, French foreign minister, turned his idea for a federation of European stafes to the assembly of the League of Nations in an atmosphere of warm admiration for himself and friendly sympathy for the principle of European collaboration.

In his address he attempted no pilotage, or directing, but left it to the nations themselves to establish its definite form. He contented himself with arguing the necessity of some closer federal bond between the states of the old continent, and in asserting emphatically that neither the League of Nations, the United States, nor any other legitimate regional or international grouping would find it inimical.

It was regarded as likely the plan as outlined in M. Briand's memorandum of May 17, to the various nations and the responses of the powers will be submitted to a committee for study and action.

M. Briand recalled that when he first laid the idea before the world he had insisted his proposed federation must be within the framework of the League of Nations. He repeated today that it must rest there.

"We have the unhappiness to inhabit a continent that has suffered a great disaster," he said. "Is there something that can be done for peace? Can these people organize to prevent war?"

He said that he knew and realized it would be difficult always to found a union among people so different, but that real good-will would find a solution.

He denied flatly that the union would run counter to or be in any way inimical to the United States. Statesmen had told him on the other hand, he declared, that relations between Europe and America could more easily be strengthened by existence of an European organization.

"Twenty-seven nations have studied this question," he concluded. "Twenty-seven nations have said Yes it can be done. Then it is before you. Go. March on. Accomplish peace."

Would Use Domestic Coal

Efforts To Be Made To Utilize Canadian Coal For Home Market

Ottawa, Ont.—Efforts to ensure Canadian coal will be utilized to supply Canadian wants, are being made by the government. In the House of Commons, Premier R. B. Bennett stated that the government hoped to make some arrangement that would ensure the utilization of Nova Scotia, Alberta and British Columbia coal in Canada.

The prime minister stated that subventions given in connection with the transportation of Canadian coal had lapsed. Negotiations, however, were under way for the purpose of ensuring the utilization of Canadian coal.

Grain Exports From Vancouver Higher

August Shipments Reported To Be Higher Than Any Recorded

Vancouver, B.C.—Grain exported from Vancouver during the month of August totalled 2,933,519 bushels, almost 600,000 bushels more than was exported in August, 1928, when grain shipments reached a total of 95,000,000 bushels from this port.

Last month export to the Orient totalled 550,732 bushels, compared with 680,221 bushels in August two years ago.

Starving Boys Steal Biscuits

Montreal, Que.—Unable to buy food, three boys took three boxes of soda biscuits from a local grocery store. They were arrested and turned over to the juvenile court. The youths told police they had not had a proper meal for a month and were starving. A visit to their homes showed squalor and starvation.

Rumanian Heads League

Geneva, Switzerland.—The 11th assembly of the League of Nations elected Nicholas Titulescu as its president. M. Titulescu has been Rumanian minister at St. James. The vote was 46 for M. Titulescu out of 50 valid votes. Names and votes of other candidates were not announced.

To Meet In Boston

Houston, Tex.—The 1931 convention of the International Typographical Union will be held at Boston, it was decided at the 57th annual convention here.

Safeguards Life And Property

International Convention Regulates Loading Line Of Merchant Ships

Important safeguards for life and property at sea are provided for in an international convention signed at London, England, on behalf of Canada, for the purpose of regulating the load line of merchant ships. The convention was arrived at at a conference which lasted from May 20 to July 5, and at which Canada was represented by Alexander Johnston, deputy minister of marine, and four technical advisors.

The agreement divides the oceans of the world into zones according to the hazards of weather conditions and specifies the extent to which vessels may be loaded in the different zones. No less than 30 nations participated in the conference and signed the convention. It is to come into effect July 1, 1932, providing at least five nations have ratified it and deposited their ratification with the British government.

When and if the convention comes into effect every ship plying the seas except ships of war, ships engaged solely in fishing, pleasure yachts, ships not carrying cargo or passengers, and ships of less than 150 tons gross, will be required to have an "international load line certificate," issued under the authority of one of the governments which adhere to the convention.

The certificate will be issued only after inspection by a surveyor, and at time of issuance the load line for the different zones and different seasons recognized in the convention are to be marked on the side of the ship as well as set forth in the certificate. The rules by which surveyors are to determine the respective load lines of different ships are set forth in detail in the convention. The agreement does not apply to the Great Lakes or other inland waters.

Mr. Johnson recommends the adoption of the convention by the Canadian Government and expresses the opinion that if it is adopted by all governments it will be "another great advance along the line of making more safe the lives of those who for business or pleasure travel by sea, and in a very special manner the lives of the officers and men of the merchant marine service. It will in addition remove differences that hitherto obtained in the matter of shipping at various world ports and to that extent facilitate the movement of overseas commerce.

Industrial Canada

Interesting Figures Showing Amount Of Production Of Many Industries

According to figures issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, the Canadian dairy industry provided over 98 per cent. of the 34,691,765 pounds of cheese consumed in Canada in 1929, and two-thirds of the 209,348,271 pounds of butter consumed. Sugar consumption in 1929 amounted to 944,963,712 pounds of which over 98 per cent. was refined in Canadian refineries. Salt consumption amounted to 497,371 tons of which two-thirds were Canadian-manufactured. Slightly over 50 per cent. of the 14,077,677 tons of coal made available to the Canadian public in the first six months of 1930 were mined in Canada.

Airports Everywhere

Airports are springing up in every country in the world, in the mountainous countries as well as level nations. In the Swiss mountains Switzerland is operating six lines from its various airports. Down in far-off Venezuela there are now 15 airports and landing fields. All of these are owned by the government and are used for military purposes.

One theory of the formation of the craters on the moon is that rapidly moving meteors penetrated deep in the moon's crust, then exploded and threw up a rampart similar to craters caused on the earth by an aerial bomb.

"John! Don't take the paper with you; I haven't read the serial yet."—Buen Humor, Madrid.

Agricultural Needs Well Looked After

Extensive Work Being Carried Out All Over Canada

A recent report of the Dominion Department of Agriculture states that at the time of issue there were something over 2,450 experiments actively under way at the Central Experimental Farm and at other experimental stations throughout the jurisdiction of the Dominion Department.

There is considerable food for thought in this statement, especially as it goes on to say that the experiments range in variety from 641 in horticulture, to 63 in bee-keeping. Canada, by virtue of her more Northerly situation, has many problems in agriculture which can not be solved by the ready made methods of our southern neighbors and it is interesting indeed to know that these questions are being given such thorough consideration.

There is another viewpoint to take of this extensive work and that is the results of the past in demonstrating its utility. Twenty-five years ago it was not thought possible to grow wheat in certain northerly latitudes where the growing season is short. Today these are among the best wheat-growing sections of the West as a result of the widespread use of Marquis wheat, a wheat originated by Ottawa Experimental Farm. This has been followed by Garnet wheat, also a development of the Dominion Government which has a still shorter growing season and last year a Canadian was crowned with the world's wheat championship and his exhibit was a variety still newer and still better, also a result of one of these 2,450 experiments. This was Reward wheat, one of the latest developments of the Dominion Experimental farms, and which has only been on the market for three years.

In the light of these past results, and only three of many have been cited, and in view of the scope of the experimental work under way, it would seem that Canada is building up an organization which from a national standpoint is looking after her agricultural needs.

How Holland Reacts

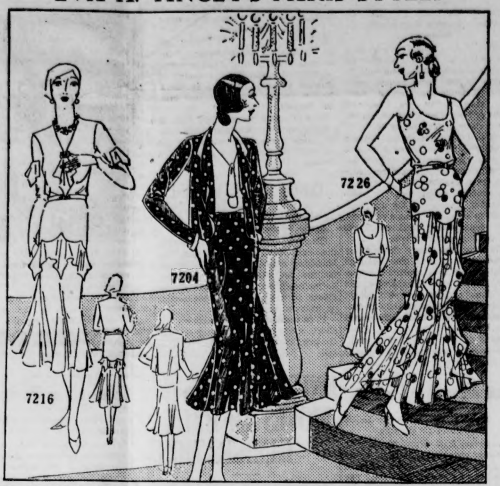
People Create Colour To Offset Drabness Of Gray Skies

The traveller who works his way northward from Paris, and if he has *any eye for such things, will observe* that the churches in Northern Europe have far more colored windows than is the case in the South. The explanation seems this: The more we humans are bereft of light and sunshine the more we crave a replica of it. Life is a constant reaction against the milieu that incloses us. Ungrateful land requires the most arduous effort. Take a hostile climate, and you'll find a strongly developed tendency to breeds confidence. The further the traveller gets away from the crystal Mediterranean sunlight the more he will notice life assumes more and more the characteristics of a struggle. The northern races had to conquer the soil and the elements. That was their pathetic destiny. Take Holland. "If there was no soil it had to be invented" said Verhaeren. The Dutch have taken this poetic expression literally. Even at this moment Holland is achieving an immense and unheard of conquest on the sea. The Zuyder Zee is being made dry land. There, where by the waves roll in a vast expanse, will be meadows and farms tomorrow. If the achievement belonged to the distant past of history, if the dry-making of that sea had taken plain thousands of years ago, our historian would no doubt say that the task had been accomplished by a race of Titans. Just south of the spot where this great work of civilization is in progress, stretch the tulip fields. One would say, in passing through them, that the Dutch have tried to compensate themselves for their gray skies with this display of color. The tulip is not a flower of the soil, but an artificial scientific plant. They created themselves a gayer climate, as it were. Always that reaction! Is it strange that the largest factories of electric lamps in Europe are in Holland? And what did the Dutch and Flemish painters do? The Florentines merely imitated the light on canvas. Rembrandt, Vermeer, Van der Helst created it.

How Trees Die

Trees do not die of old age in the sense that human beings and animals do. Their death results either from accident or disease. The disease usually takes the form of decay in the trunk, which shuts off the water and food supply from the soil. A tree continues to grow as long as it is alive, although after it reaches a certain size, depending on the species and other factors, the rate of growth slows down.

EVA A. TINGEY'S PARIS STYLES



NEW AND INTERESTING

All Tingey models are created and sketched in Paris, and the patterns are made in New York.

This charming slender mode shows what Paris is doing with caped effects. Capes actually as separate items are less but similar silhouette effects are bing achieved by little additions coming from the back or front of the bodice or added to the sleeve.

A little shaped piece on each sleeve gives this dress a modish line. There is a pointed jabot to match and an equally graceful skirt drape.

It's a model that adapts itself to crepe silk, chiffon or the tubbable chiffon voiles.

This pattern No. 7216 may be obtained in sizes 14 to 20 and 34 to 40.

A sheer woolen suit of novelty weave that Paris is featuring for early Autumn wear. Its suppleness makes it very desirable to wear with a tweed coat later on in season.

It's tremendously chic in rust brown coloring. The blouse is crepe silk in the lightest harmonizing tone of the print. The jacket with gracefully falling back lapels is practically bolero in type. The skirt with curved yoke gives flatness over the hips so modish.

Tweed printed silk, transparent velvet and light-weight tweed may also be used for this swagger model.

This pattern No. 7204 may be obtained in sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 40.

With all the cachet of an expensive model is this adorable dress, yet it's really quite within reach of the home dressmaker.

It's so entirely simple to fashion. The skirt is in two pieces. The under smaller one set round like an apron, and the over larger one about the back and finishing at each side of the corsage scallop in front.

Chiffon print is very charming, cool and youthful as illustrated.

Plain chiffon and crepe satin are other fascinating ideas that may be worn all through the fall and winter season.

This pattern No. 7226 may be obtained in sizes 16 to 20 and 34 to 40.

These patterns are ready for immediate delivery. They are hand cut.

Send 25 cents (in stamps or coin) to Fashion Bureau. Write carefully and plainly your name and full address, the number of the pattern and the size you want.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No..... Size .....

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Name .....

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Town .....

Souvenir Of Coste Flight

Girls In Portsmouth, N.H., Have Chart Used By French Flier

Two girls at Portsmouth, N.H., have possession of a prize souvenir of the flight from Paris to New York, of the French 'plane, "Question Mark." They had a chart which Captain Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte appatently had used in piloting their course across the Atlantic.

As the French fliers sped over Portsmouth on the final lap of their brilliant flight, the chart fell from the 'plane. It came to earth in the orchard of John Steff. His daughters, Alice and Irene, alert to the souvenir value of the falling object, dashed into the orchard and were greatly surprised to discover that it was a chart.

Canada's Rubber Industry

A recent return of the Bureau of Statistics shows that the people of Nigeria, in June, bought 300 pairs of shoes with rubber soles from Canada, Barbados took 3,030 pairs and Trinidad, 6,555 pairs. Although Canada is not a producer of raw rubber, the rubber industry ranks high and its exports go to all parts of the world.

Sounds Like Common Sense

Roman Catholic Bishop Believes Depression Largely Mental State

Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, Roman Catholic Bishop, of Detroit, in an interview, speaks of business conditions. He sees the continued depression as a "mental state." "The people with money in the bank and those with steady jobs could start the ball rolling if they would buy now and release their money from its hiding places." Keep above groundless fears, have courage and faith; each to his powers let all of us by word and deed spread optimism and confidence. In direct and simple terms Bishop Gallagher talks, simple and applicable common sense. His diagnosis is the correct one.—Detroit News.

Not Soon Enough

"Miss Eleanor," said a young man, trying to turn the conversation into sentimental channels, "if I should tell you I was going away tomorrow, would you feel sorry?"

"Tomorrow?" she answered, glancing at the clocks. "Yes, I should feel sorry—I thought you might go away tonight!"

Demand For Bacon Increasing

Supplies Have Failed To Keep Pace With Domestic Consumption

"The production of hogs in Canada at the present time is at the low point in the production cycle," state the live stock branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Current supplies, and supplies in prospect are not more than sufficient to meet a very active home demand. It is noted, however, that there has been very little falling off in hog production, but rather that supplies have failed to keep pace with a growing domestic consumption. There are signs at the present time that the coming year may show a substantial increase in bacon production while at the same time the re-adjustment of prices may result in the resumption of bacon exports.

Dakota Will Exhibit

Exhibits of durum wheat, flax, sweet clover and alfalfa seed from farmers of the State of North Dakota may be looked for at the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held in Regina, in 1932, according to announcement made by E. G. Booth, extension agronomist of the North Dakota Agricultural College.

AMERICAN MINISTER AT OTTAWA

Lt.-Colonel Charles Hanford MacNider, of Mason City, Iowa, newly appointed American minister at Ottawa in succession to Hon. William Phillips, arrives in the capital by aeroplane, to take over new duties. Mrs. MacNider accompanied her husband on his flight from Washington. Photo shows Mr. B. R. Riggs (derby hat), secretary of the American legations here, greeting Colonel MacNider (Panama hat), and Mrs. MacNider.

Manitoba Wins Butter Honors

Wins Major Awards For Creamery Butter At Canadian National Exhibition

For many years Manitoba No. 1 hard has been registered as the world's highest standard for wheat. Evidently the province of Manitoba intends to set a similar standard for butter. At the Canadian National Exhibition, held in Toronto, the largest permanent exhibition in the world, exhibitors from Manitoba led in total points and major awards for creamery butter.

The silver cup, donated to the exhibitor making the highest scoring creamery butter on display, was won by the Consumers' Creamery, of Beausejour, Manitoba. The same creamery also won first prize for salted butter in 14-pound boxes. City Dairy, Ltd., of St. Claude, Manitoba, was placed at the head of the competitors in the class for salted butter in one pound prints. Manitoba Co-operative Dairies, Brandon, was second in this division, closely followed by the Modern Dairy, Ltd., St. Boniface.

Shoal Lake Creamery, which had been a leader in butter exhibits at Western fairs for many years, gained further laurels in the first prize group of salted creamery butter in 56-pound boxes, made in the month of June.

There has been a remarkable increase in the production of butter and other dairy products in Manitoba in recent years. In 1900 the total output of creamery butter was 2,050,000 pounds. Twenty years later it had risen to 7,578,000 pounds. In 1929 the production was 15,472,109 pounds of creamery butter, and about 8,200,000 pounds of dairy butter and a variety of other dairy products. It is only a few years ago that the province had to import butter to meet the demand of the home market; now it is a large exporter.

Nine Essential Books

Founder Of Danvers College, London, England, Says World's Literature Founded On Them

In "The House of Nine Books," at Edith Grove, Chelsea, London, England, Mme. D'Esterre, founder of Danvers College and tutor in public speaking of famous women peers, members of Parliament, and Indian princes, talked to me, writes a special correspondent of the "Daily Mail," London, about herself and her wonderful work. She was born in Ireland 72 years ago, and is still teaching with the enthusiasm of a young woman. She had adopted 12 children.

When I asked Mme. D'Esterre which are the nine books from which her studio gets its sign, she replied: "The nine books which should be in every home—the Bible, "The Arabian Nights," Plato's "Republic," Homer's "Horace," Shakespeare, and Grimm's "Fairy Tales." The literature of the world is founded on them.

Thin Them Out

Sowing from 6 to 9 pounds per acre of the best grade mangel seed and thinning the plants out to nine inches apart gives the highest yield per acre according to Field Husbandry experts of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. These deductions were arrived at after a series of studies in planting and thinning carried out over a period of five years.

Powerful Air Beacon

President Hoover pressed a button in Washington which set in operation the Lindbergh beacon in Chicago, said to be the most powerful aerial light in the world. Immediately upon the president's touching the button, two beams of light, one visible 300 miles, the other 200 miles, flashed in a blinding flare atop the towering Palmolive building.

Volcanic steam is used to operate stationary engines in the vicinity of Lardarello, Italy.

"What did you make those pretty decorations on the cake with?"

Maid: "With my shell comb."—Gutierrez, Madrid.

Responsibility For World Peace That Rests Upon Those Who Speak the English Tongue

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, addressing the Pilgrims Society in London, England, recently had a telling word to say of the responsibility for world peace of the English-speaking world. Dr. Butler said:

Everyone within the sound of my voice has read those opening chapters of the first volume of Mr. Winston Churchill's book, "The World Crisis." Those chapters trace with a hand of fate from Fashoda to Sarajevo what Mr. Churchill calls the milestones of Armageddon. You can actually see men in the hands of Fate marching to their death accompanied by an irresistible music of lure and ambition. Perhaps many of you have read what seems to me to be an exceptionally interesting bit of journalistic work done by Herr Emil Ludwig in his recently published volume called "July, 1914." He has assembled there what recent research enables him to do, and has placed in logical and chronological order every document which tells the story of that fately month and of the first few days of the month that followed.

If you will read those documents you will see that perhaps twenty or twenty-five men, alone and unaided, carried ten million human beings to their death and destroyed the wealth of generations. What I mean, Mr. Chairman, is, imputing blame to none, least of all finding fault with an individual, what I would point out is that all that represents the bankruptcy of a mode of thinking upon which we must turn our backs. We must rise from the old-fashioned, selfish, competitive, quarrelsome nationalism to a new and loftier patriotism which finds a nation's highest purpose in its highest service. And when, Mr. Chairman, we state that fact, we indicate in a word the responsibility that rests upon those who speak the English tongue.

It makes no difference whether they live in this old homeland Island or whether they have gone out overseas to build a dominion of the British Commonwealth of Nations, or found a government of their own. Their responsibility is one and single and undivided because of the trust they bear, and that trust is the trust of those institutions of civil, religious, political and economic liberty which we have been building for more than a thousand years. These institutions it is that we offer to our fellow-men, and the time has come to do this by effective example on our part, by persuasion and by leadership, through those who speak our views and frame our policy. We dare not, Mr. Chairman, sit still and let matters drift and take their course.

Rust Not Poisonous

Scientists Do Not Consider Harvesting Of Rusted Wheat a Cause Of Septic Poisoning

Scientists at the University of Saskatchewan engaged in rust research do not consider that the harvesting of rusted wheat involves special dangers of septic poisoning as is suggested in a news despatch from Avonhurst, Sask., where a man is stated to have died of septic poisoning contracted while harvesting rusted wheat.

Dr. P. M. Simmonds, of the Dominion plant pathology department, considers that such danger is unlikely. The cause of death, he thought, would probably be due to getting dirt in a wound, a danger which might equally occur in the absence of rust.

The truth hurts, and so would you, if you were stretched as much.

"Is there still as much fighting here in the village as there used to be?"

"Oh, no! The people don't agree at all, now." — Nagels Lustige Welt, Berlin.

Safeguards the Consumer

Inspection Service For Fruits and Vegetables Assures Quality

The shipping point inspection service administered by the fruit branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture is doing more than anything else to improve the quality and extend the market range of fruits and vegetables in both the domestic and export markets. Providing as it does a neutral determination, the certificate of the federal inspection service is accepted everywhere as the criterion of quality. The service applies to the canned as well as the fresh product, and the housewife buying canned products in Canada knows that she gets what she buys when she buys by the quality mark—"Choice," "Fancy" or "Standard" — which appears on the label. The quality determined by inspection at the canning factory goes into the can before the label goes on. The Federal grade marked on the container is the consumer's safeguard and the assurance of quality.

Grain At Churchill

Will Be Successfully Grown Within Few Years Is Prediction

Wheat, oats and barley will be successfully grown at Churchill within four or five years, predicts D. A. Brown, of the Dominion Government Experimental Farm at Brandon, who has returned from a trip to the Bay port. Mr. Brown forecast that grains would mature well at Churchill with proper cultivation and good soil.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

Fashion

(By Eva A. Tingey)

7271

SMALL DAUGHTER STYLES

When little daughter reaches a certain age, you may fancy she'll be better suited by a belted rather than a straight frock. Here is one which has both qualities. It can be worn either way, and is therefore as suitable a pattern for the little girl as her schoolgirl sister.

It is prettily yoked, has ample easily pressed box pleats, and long sleeves—a nice model for "back to school again."

Carried out in cotton it is of course easily laundered and can have the wee rick-rack edging as shown. In woolen materials the rick-rack can be sewn on to a tape and made removable.

This trim is a childish way of adding a white touch as pique serves for grownups.

This pattern may be obtained in sizes 8 to 14. It is ready for immediate delivery. It is hand cut.

Send 25 cents (in stamps or coin) to Fashion Bureau. Write carefully and plainly your name and full address, the number of the pattern and the size you want.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

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Mechanical Hen Was Instructive Exhibit

Created Great Amount Of Interest At World's Poultry Show

The exhibits in connection with the recent world's poultry congress in London, England, were instructive and entertaining.

A model hen, seven feet tall, held the attention of thousands of visitors each day largely on account of its novelty. Made of wood wallboard and a few feathers, this bird had a set of mechanical "internal organs" which were visible and showed how feed is ground in the gizzard and distributed. Naturally it would not be completed without an arrangement for laying eggs. A small motor operated the lathe on which the eggs were "turned." Then small mannikins were attached to the various parts and appeared to furnish the power which really came from electric motors installed behind. With the aid of a special phonograph record the "hen" gave full explanation of the interval processes and incidentally gave information on proper feeds and methods of feeding. Poultrymen have shown a great deal of enterprise in bringing before the public the outstanding features of their industry and this "mechanical hen" is one of the outstanding accomplishments.

Marketing Geese

Good Time Now To Prepare Them For Shipment

The time to prepare geese for market is when the weather turns cold in the fall, state poultry experts of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. They should then be taken off pasture and those selected for market should be placed in small penned enclosures, provided with plenty of water and grit and kept clean. They should be fed heavily on whole corn, the best medium for the fattening of geese, and about two weeks' heavy feeding should fit them for market. Twenty-four hours before killing geese should be starved, but given plenty of water. Care should be used in plucking, the dry or steam methods being recommended, for the reason that the feathers are particularly valuable, bringing as much as 60 cents per pound. The dressed bird should be rubbed over with a damp cloth and set aside to cool. The twelve-bird box makes a desirable market package.

New Kind Of Sugar

Prepared For Table Use It Melts Quickly Into Fruit

It is a well-known fact that some foods are difficult to sweeten properly. One puts sugar in a glass of iced beverage and finds that most of the sugar remains at the bottom of the glass, and the drink itself is not sweet. Many uncooked cereals, too, are hard to sweeten. The same is true of certain fruits and berries now on the market. In view of this, housewives will be glad to learn that a new sugar has been prepared for table use which dissolves almost before it reaches the bottom of the glass, and the beverage is uniformly sweet. It melts quickly into fruits and berries, penetrating to every part of the fruit and adding zest to delicate flavors. It is especially suitable for cereals, blending smoothly and deliciously with cream.

Steam From Volcano Heats Hotel

Operators of a hotel being constructed in Hawaii are eliminating all handling of coal for heating the building. The structure is being erected at the edge of the crater of Kilauea, the llargest crater of an active volcano in the world. Steam from the volcano will be utilized to heat the hotel.

Northwest Rebellion Veteran

Private Of Royal Grenadiers Visits Scenes Of Battles Of 1885

Andrew Murdison, who as a 21-year-old private of the Tenth Royal Grenadiers took part in the battles of Fish Creek, 50 miles north of Saskatoon, April 24, 1885, recently revisited the site of the combat.

He found the battlefield exactly as he remembered it to have been 45 years ago. He saw the ravine where among the trees the half-breeds had their rifle pits and from which they fired on the troops who lay on the ground in the open.

Mr. Murdison tells how the advance scouts were shot from this ambush and the riderless horses came galloping back. The troops then advanced as if on parade and threw themselves on the ground in extended order. They fired back at the Indians, but only got an occasional glimpse of one as the enemy had prepared pits just over the lip of the ravine and only a head would sometimes be seen as a man rose to fire.

General Middleton had a horse shot under him and his cap blown off by a bullet, an incident which Mr. Murdison saw. He also recalls how a shell from the artillery blew up the Tourond House in which a number of rebels were concealed. A hollow in the ground now shows the former site of this house.

After a time the Indians disappeared from the ravine and the soldiers entering it found about 60 of the Indians' horses which had been killed by the shell fire. They found no Indian dead. The graves at Fish Creek are those of artillerymen killed in the battle.

Mr. Murdison also took part in the four-day battle at Batoche, on May 9, 10, 11 and 12, 1885, with the big charge on the final day. The church at Batoche near where the fighting began still stands.

Colonel Grassett, who commanded the Tenth Royal Grenadiers at Fish Creek is still living in Toronto, says Mr. Murdison.

Egg Laying Contest

University Of Saskatchewan Hen Makes Good Showing

"Lady Victoria," former holder of the world's egg laying record, has completed her second year with an output of 303 eggs. In her pullet year at the University of Saskatchewan, this hen laid 358 eggs in 365 days, copping the record, but this has since been taken from her by a Black Orpington pullet in Australia, which produced 361 eggs in the year.

Though as world's record, "Lady Victoria" did well to lay 303 eggs during her second year, Prof. R. K. Baker, of the university poultry department, says. It is a high figure and will provide the university with much material for breeding purposes. Two daughters of the former champion started laying this week.

The Proper Approach

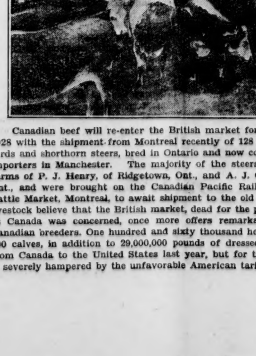
A man who had been waiting patiently at the post office could not attract the attention of either of the girls behind the counter.

"The evening cloak," explained one of the girls to her companion, "was a redingote-design in gorgeous lamb brocade, with fox fur and wide pagoda sleeves."

At this point the long-suffering customer broke in with: "I wonder if you could provide me with a neat red stamp with a dinky perforated hem, the tout ensemble delicately treated on the reverse with gum arable. Something about two cents."

"England," says a news item, "offers a large field for the saxophonist these days." What could be better for a saxophonist than a large field?

Canadian Cattle Re-enter England



Canadian beef will re-enter the British market for the first time since 1928 with the shipment from Montreal recently of 128 head of grade Herefords and shorthorn steers, bred in Ontario and now consigned to a firm of importers in Manchester. The majority of the steers were raised on the farms of H. J. Henry, of Ridgetown, Ont., and A. J. Campbell, of Dutton, Ont., and were brought on the Canadian Pacific Railway to the Eastern Cattle Market, Montreal, to await shipment to the old country. Shippers of livestock believe that the British market, dead for the past few years so far as Canada was concerned, once more offers remarkable opportunities to Canadian breeders. One hundred and sixty thousand head of cattle and 62,000 calves, in addition to 29,000,000 pounds of dressed beef, were shipped from Canada to the United States last year, but for the future such trade is severely hampered by the unfavorable American tariff.

National Television On A Nation Wide Network Is A Dream Of The Future

National television on a par with sound broadcasting is a considerable distance in the future. When such a development will materialize, engineers hesitate to say. Dr. Alfred Goldsmith, vice-president and general engineer of RCA, and long identified with broadcast engineering, thinks it will not be possible until three years have elapsed, and it may be longer.

"It seems likely that national television service of proven value within a year would be a miracle," he said. "Within two years it would be an amazing feat; within three years it would represent a fine achievement of hard work, and within five years it would be a development proceeding at a good and normal pace.

"If television is developed as a service of real entertainment and instructional value to the public it will take its place beside radio broadcasting as one of the greatest agencies of human progress and enjoyment, but it is not to be expected that the day of television is as yet at hand.

"Laboratories are doing excellent work in the development of television and will probably ultimately bring the equipment to a satisfactory stage for public use. It is dangerous to make any definite prediction as to how long this will take."

Dr. Goldsmith pointed out that the term television means so many different things to various people that a clarification is important. "Some think it means small, dim, blurry and shifting images. Others think it means perfect, large brilliant pictures like the finest movies.

"Television is a radio service of pictures in motion of sufficient detail and quality to have continuing entertainment value to the public, month after month and year after year. It is believed that it is necessary to be able to show clearly the head and shoulders of several people in a closeup and also action of a group at a greater distance with a reasonable amount of background detail.

"It is necessary that receivers supplied the public be simple, compact, quiet, and fairly automatic and reliable in operation and reasonable in cost. Pictures must be brilliant enough to be seen in an ordinary dimly lighted room, of good color, of adequate detail, of real pictorial value, without annoying flicker, and visible to persons seated in various parts of the room.

"In order that the people of the United States and Canada shall enjoy such a service it must be carried out on a national scale. This means erection of numerous television transmitters. They must be located at proper points all over the country, and on occasion be interconnected by wire, radio or through shipment of film subjects so that programs of interest may be brought to the public promptly.

Establishment of transmitting station and creation of programs for the entire continent is a lengthy and expensive job. To be of value to the public, programmes must be arranged so that they will co-ordinate sight and sound properly. Correct wave-lenghts for television for city, suburban and rural service must be determined. Incorrect choice of wavelengths means ruined or unreliable transmissions."

Rose Growing Business

Rose growing as a business is rapidly developing throughout Canada into a trade of considerable magnitude, according to the Ontario Department of Agriculture. Although the great majority of growers are found in Ontario, nurserymen and florists are cultivating roses in every province of the Dominion.

Good News For the Cook

It is planned at Paris to make a talking picture revealing the art of French cooking. The preparation of French delicacies, sought after the world over, will be depicted and explained in the film by an expert chef, who will be seen at work. The film is intended for world distribution.

Water and Salt

Live Stock and Especially Young Animals Are Often Neglected

How about the water and salt? As a rule, dairymen are careful that the cows always have plenty of good water. If the water is lacking or stale, the cows soon tell about it in the pail. Shorter milk cheques keep up interest to discover the cause. Observation reveals that the growing stock suffer more from lack of water through the hot months than do the milk cows. They are pastured away by themselves and not seen so often. If the water has to be pumped to them, it is often neglected. If they have a stream or spring and it goes dry, it may be days or weeks before the trouble is discovered. In too many cases the young stock drink swampy water and take it only as a matter of necessity. Under such conditions they cannot do well, no matter how good the grass may be. Another frequent cause of lack of thrift is shortage of salt. The salt box should be a regular part of pasture equipment. To build up a good store of minerals in the system a mixture of three parts bone meal and one part salt is advised. The same mixture should be used in the pasture for the milking herd.

Weed Seeds Are Hard To Destroy

Germination After Fifty Years Shown In Recent Tests

No wonder the farmer has trouble trying to eradicate weeds, for Dr. W. J. Beal, of the Michigan experimental station has just shown how long lived some of the seeds are. Fifty years ago he buried a lot of several different kinds of weed seeds. Every ten years some of these seeds are dug up and the attempt made to germinate them.

Strange as it may seem, some of the weed seeds which did not grow at the end of five or ten years germinated to some extent at the end of 40 years. Foxtail lived for 30 years, but the seed began growing since. Two-thirds of the tumbleweed seeds were still germinable after forty years. Curled dock seed was a much longer life than might be expected, and was eighteen per cent. germinable in the fortieth year. Several weed seeds will not live for even five years, but a great many of them will retain at least some vitality for thirty or forty years. Does this not show how very careful the farmer must be to cut the weeds before they have a chance to seed and spread many potential plants around.

Mass Production On Western Farms

Great Resources Of Capital Are Back Of Enterprise

The day when one or two thousand acres was considered a large farm seems to have passed in Western Canada. Seven large land-owning companies now propose to farm a total area of about 850,000 acres. Great resources of capital are back of the enterprise.

Very large farms in the past have not been conspicuously successful, says the Farmer's Advocate. The smaller farm, under the personal ownership and direction of the individual farmer, has been the foundation of Western Canada's agricultural prosperity. Changing conditions and the possibility of mass production by technical means may be ushering in a new day in agriculture, under which the individual farm holding will to some extent disappear.

Mail Was Delayed

Letters mailed 26 years ago in Paris have been sent to their destinations. The delayed mail was discovered when a truck demolished a post box in front of the Luxembourg station. Examination of the wreckage revealed that letters and postcards dated 1904 and 1905 had apparently slipped into a neglected corner of the box and were never collected.

Latest Paris Novelty

Map-study with meals is the latest novelty in Paris. Tablecloths are embroidered with outlines of countries, and lamps with map shades are the finishing touch. One popular decoration is a chart of the moon embellishing a globular, opal lamp.

"What is the difference between capital and labor?"

"Well, I suppose I lent you $5."

"Yes!"

"That is capital."

"Then what is labor?"

"Getting it back from you."

Absent-Minded

The professor who hasn't forgotten his umbrella.—Hummel, Hamburg.

FLAVOR
Full of long lasting delicious flavor and made of pure chicle and other ingredients of the highest quality
WRIGLEY'S
comes to you in perfect condition. All of its goodness is sealed tight in the clean wax wrapped packages.
The days work goes much easier with WRIGLEY'S to sustain and refresh.
3 HANDY 5¢ PACKS

A LOT FOR A NICKEL
AFTER EVERY MEAL

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

It is reported that Bernt Balchen, Norwegian flier who participated in the Byrd South Polar expedition, is planning a round the world flight.

Erastus G. Pearce, 60, vice-president and general manager of the Sherbrooke Daily Record, died at his home following a short illness.

Dieudonne Coste has been made an honorary colonel and Maurice Belonte an honorary lieutenant in the Mexican air force upon suggestion of the ministry of war.

Believed to be the oldest telephone operator in point of service in the United States, Miss Elizabeth Good, of St. Paul, Minn., has retired. She served subscribers 50 years.

Canada's term as a member of the Council of the League of Nations, has terminated. Sir Robert Borden, the Dominion's delegate, will now participate only in meetings of the assembly.

High praise was given to the equipment of Canadian sanatoria by Dr. F. J. H. Coults, tuberculosis specialist of England, who sailed from Montreal on the Canadian Pacific liner "Montcalm" for Southampton.

It is understood that officials of the British Empire Trade Exhibition were planning to ask the air ministry to *send the dirigible R-101 or the R-100 to Buenos Aires, next March, for the exhibition there.*

With a pledge given by the Latin bloc, which controls 15 votes in the assembly, to support Ireland, it becomes practically certain that the Irish Free State will succeed Canada on the council of the League of Nations.

Economic loss to the Dominion through unemployment is $10,000,000 a month, Mayor H. W. Cater, of Brandon, Man., president of the Union of Canada Municipalities, stated at the opening of the 30th annual convention of that body at Hamilton.

Communist forces in China attacked British and United States gunboats. No fatalities were reported, though it was stated that the British boat's retaliation was the "heaviest attack against Chinese outlaws in recent years." It is thought that some members of the Red parties may have been killed.

PAINS
No matter how severe, you can always have immediate relief:
BAYER
Aspirin always stops pain quickly. It does it without any ill effects. Harmless to the heart; harmless to anybody. But it always brings relief. Why suffer?
ASPIRIN
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KIDNEY TROUBLE & BACKACHE VANISHED
"Like magic," says Mr. A. Chaltner. "Thousands write kidney and bladder pain, constipation, indigestion, gas, headache and overnight with "Fruit-a-tives". Nerves quiet. Sound sleep at once. Get "Fruit-a-tives" from druggist today.
FRUIT-A-TIVES ENDED YEARS OF MISERY

GOVERNMENT GRAIN INSPECTION

We are indebted to the Searle Grain Co., Ltd., Winnipeg, for the following article describing the system of Government Grain Inspection as carried on under the supervision of the Board of Grain Commissioners:

The Dominion Government Grain Inspection Department is under supervision of the Board of Grain Commissioners, but the direct responsibility for the actual grading is placed upon the Chief Inspector for Canada and his deputies. These men are efficient, of high integrity and have had many years of experience.

The necessary qualities of a Grain Inspector are sound judgment, accuracy and a thorough knowledge of grain, as well as a general knowledge of the many different varieties and their respective milling values.

A good light is essential to grading. The Inspection Department always uses a north light so there is no glare from the sun, and a north light is always steady. The actual grading is never done later than 4:30 in the afternoon, thus utilizing the light while it is at its best.

After the samples are taken from the railway cars as described in our pamphlet "Government Grain Sampling," and have been delivered to the Grain Inspector's office, the first step in grading is weighing the samples to ascertain the test weight per measured bushel. Then the dockage is determined by weighing 500 grams (approximately a pound) of grain, sieving it and weighing the refuse or "dockage" which has been screened through the official standard sieves for that purpose. The test weight and dockage are recorded on the cardboard ticket contained in each sample bag. The Inspector then grades the cleaned grain, placing grade and dockage on the "Inspector's Sheet," making notations regarding the quality, test weight and the load lines of the car. The samples are then checked and passed on by the Supervisors as to accuracy of grade, and thus double checked.

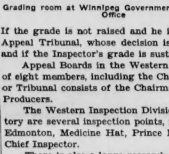
Sample box showing samples as they arrive from railroad yards. Note each sample has ticket of identity

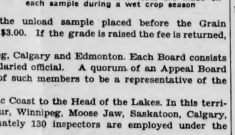
The inspection sheets are two in number, a larger and smaller. The larger sheet shows the full details, viz., car numbers, station shipped from, destination, and to whom cars are consigned; the smaller carbon copy sheet, called the "Inspector's Sheet," only bears the car numbers — thus the Deputy Inspector does not know where the car he is grading is from or who owns it; each individual sample is graded on its own merits. After the Deputy Inspector has graded a sheet the larger and the smaller sheets are put together by the clerical staff, grades are filled in, checked, and from the larger sheets the Inspection Certificates are made up. Each day copies of the inspection sheets are sent to the Government Grain Inspection offices at terminal unloading points to be used for binning purposes.

Inspectors grading grain samples. Note equipment and minimum standard samples

The most important of the mechanical aids used by the Inspectors are sieves, wild oat separators, scales and moisture testers. The sieves used for cleaning wheat are the No. 10 wire sieve and the No. 5 zinc buckwheat sieve. A Cowan dockage tester is used for separating wild oats and an Emerson dockage tester is used in the case of durum wheat. A No. 9 wire sieve is used for cleaning barley. For flax two sieves are used; the top sieve is a 3 by 6 wire sieve, while the bottom sieve is of zinc with 4½/64 round perforations. The principal scale used is a 500 gram scale which gives percentage readings in dockage tests. An imperial quart kettle is used for determining the test weight per measured bushel. The moisture tester (Brown-Duvai type), is the most intricate of these and is operated as follows: 100 grams of wheat are put into a glass flask with 150cc. of oil. (The oil prevents the wheat from burning.) A thermometer and a tight fitting rubber cork are inserted in the top of the flask and from the side of the flask is a spout which fits into a long glass condensing tube submerged in a tank of running cold water. Underneath the condensing tube is a graduated glass cylinder into which the moisture condensed from the grain falls. When the thermometer registers the prescribed temperature of 180 degrees the heat is turned off, moisture tester allowed to cool, and the percentage of moisture in the graduated glass cylinder is recorded.

Before each Deputy Inspector are minimum standard samples of the different grades which are for his guidance. These standard samples are made up each fall for for the new crop as early as possible by the "Western Grain Standards Committee." This Committee is made up as follows: One millers' representative, four representatives of the Producers of Alberta, five from Saskatchewan, three from Manitoba, one from British Columbia, the Board of Grain Commissioners, the Chief Grain Inspector, the Chairmen of the Grain Appeal Tribunals and the Chief Dominion Cerealist, making a total of *twenty members.*


Grading room at Winnipeg Government Inspection Office


Moisture testing room where tests are made on each sample during a wet crop season

If a shipper is dissatisfied with the grade placed on his car he has two recourses to register protest; first he can call for a reinspection of the unload sample for which there is no charge. If the grade is not raised and he is still dissatisfied, he can have the unload sample placed before the Grain Appeal Tribunal, whose decision is final. The fee for an appeal is $3.00. If the grade is raised the fee is returned, and if the Inspector's grade is sustained the fee is forfeited.

Appeal Boards in the Western Division are situated at Winnipeg, Calgary and Edmonton. Each Board consists of eight members, including the Chairman, who is an independent salaried official. A quorum of an Appeal Board or Tribunal consists of the Chairman and two other members, one of such members to be a representative of the Producers.

The Western Inspection Division is all territory from the Pacific Coast to the Head of the Lakes. In this territory are several inspection points, namely, Fort William, Port Arthur, Winnipeg, Moose Jaw, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton, Medicine Hat, Prince Rupert and Vancouver. Approximately 130 inspectors are employed under the Chief Inspector.

There is also a large research laboratory in connection with the Inspection Department at Winnipeg. Its duties are to determine the milling and baking qualities of wheat and also to make protein and moisture tests as well as general research work for the guidance of the Western Grain Standards Committee and the Inspection Department.

Our management pays careful attention to the grading of all cars consigned to our advice. The inspection certificate is compared with advices from the shipper as to grade anticipated, the official Government sample of the care is carefully examined in the Inspector's office and the shipper's instructions are carried out. Whenever we consider any better grade obtainable by a re-inspection it is ordered on the unload sample and if necessary we ask for an appeal.

New Device Demonstrated

Music Produced From Instrument Based On Radio Principles

By merely moving his hands before a plain looking cabinet, Lennington H. Shewell, a national broadcasting artist, created music of such amazing tone and beauty that radio engineers from all over America, who heard him, applauded enthusiastically.

It was the first public demonstration in Toronto of the Victor Theremin, a musical instrument based on radio principles, which had been brought here for the annual banquet at the King Edward Hotel held in connection with the fifth annual and the first international convention of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

The music of the instrument had been heard by many before on national hook-ups over the air, but more novel than the actual music was the simplicity with which the young artist seemed to produce it. Standing before a slivery rod which extended above a plain wooden box, Mr. Shewell merely moved his hands back and forth to bring out the tones he desired. His right hand was used to bring out the melody, he explained later, and with his left hand he controlled volume, phrasing and expression.

The Theremin is named after its creator, a Russian, who conceived the idea that in the "squeals" of radios was sound that could be utilized as music.

A study looking into causes of street car and bus traffic accidents showed that more than 20 per cent. of the street car and bus operators are "prone-to-accident" men.

Borden's
St. Charles UNSWEETENED Milk
With it you can easily and quickly make delicious

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An Avaition Mecca

Canada Is World's Best Testing Ground For Aeroplanes

Canada is the world's best testing ground for aeroplanes, as they are given year-round use under varying conditions on wheels, on floats and on skis, said Ernest Robinson, vice-president of the Fairchild Aviation Corporation, in opening the new Canadian factory and aeroplane and seaplane base at Longeuil, Que.

The new plant, which was constructed to turn out Fairchild planes for Canadian use, is expected to turn out about 150 Fairchild planes a year.

A philosopher of the fourteenth century has left it on record that: "Most men have three characters —that which they do exhibit, that which they have, and that which they think they have."

The Atlas moth, a night flying insect of Central America, is one of the largest insects in the world. Its wings measure 14 inches from tip to tip.

A new dress material is said to be made from steel. Artificial teeth for moths will be the next thing.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SEPTEMBER 21

JONAH—THE NARROW NATIONALIST REBUED

Golden Text: "Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons: but in every nation he that feareth Him, and worketh righteousness, is acceptable to Him."—Acts 10.34, 35.

Lesson: Read the Book of Jonah.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 139. 7-12.

Explanations and Comments

Jonah's Disobedience, chapters 1 and 2.—"Whenever we are conscious of an urgent voice which says to us, over and over, 'You ought! You ought,' it is likely that we are listening to the word of the Lord. It was thus that the word of the Lord came to Jonah telling him that he ought to go to Nineveh, that great city, and preach there the message that God bade him. Instead of obeying the voice, Jonah went in the opposite direction, the story tells us. At Joppa he found a ship bound for Tarshish (the Phoenician colony on the southern coast of Spain, then regarded as the very end of the earth), and went aboard it. A violent storm arose, the sailors concluded that some one had offended his god, and they cast lots to discover the culprit. The lot fell upon Jonah, who acknowledged his guilt, and advised them to throw him into the sea. Finding the effort to row back to land unavailing, the sailors prayed to Jehovah and then reluctantly cast Jonah overboard. The sea ceased from its raging, and the sailors offered sacrifice to Jehovah. A great fish swallowed Jonah, and after three days cast him out upon dry land.

The Prophet Rebuked, 4.6-11. Still unwilling to believe in divine mercy, Jonah erected a booth for himself east of Nineveh and sat under its shade to see what would become of the city. The booth was constructed of branches whose leaves withered, but a gourd sprang up and its living leaves afforded him grateful shelter.

The gourd was eaten by a worm, and it withered, and then the sirocco from the desert of burning sand blew over him, and he fainted and again prayed that he might die. "It is better for me to die than to live," again he cried. Recall Elijah's wish for death, 1 Kings 19.

"Doest thou well to be angry for the gourd?" said God to Jonah. "I do well to be angry, even unto death." It is Jonah's violent retort. His pride as a prophet was hurt, and he was indignant that "heathen Ninevites" should receive mercy from Israel's God. When Job was overwhelmed with afflictions, and was told by his wife to "Renounce God and die," he answered. "What? Shall we receive good at the hand of God, and shall we not receive evil?"

"I never knew until I got a car," said the bishop, "that profanity was so prevalent."

"Do you hear much of it on the road?"

"Why," replied the bishop, "nearly everybody I bump into swears dreadfully."

A goodly number of water-fowl areas have been reserved as sanctuaries in the western provinces where so many of Canada's ducks breed.

How To Lose 24 Pounds of Fat

At the Same Time Gain in Physical Vigor and Youthfulness and Swiftly Possess a Clear Skin and Vivacious Eyes that Sparkle with Health.

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one-half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast.

Be sure and do this every morning for "it's the daily dose that takes off the fat."—Don't miss a morning. Kruschen daily means that every particle of poisonous waste matter and harmful acids and gases are expelled from the system.

Modify your diet, and take gentle exercise. The stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are tuned up, and the pure, fresh blood containing these six salts is carried to every part of the body, and this is followed by "that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

Not Cramped For Space

Accomodation On R-100 More Commodious Than On Trains

When the British air liner R-100 was over Ottawa, it was difficult to realize that the ship's weight in the air is actually over 150 tons. In length R-100 is larger than any of the ocean liners that sail out of Montreal. The airdrome to house R-100 would have to be larger than any city block in Ottawa.

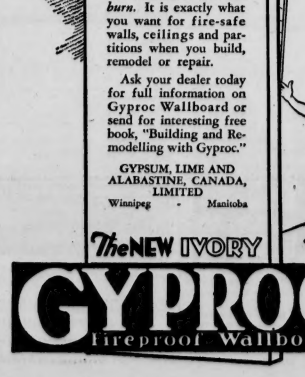
Passengers on the air liner have cabins as commodious as the cabins on ocean liners. They are larger than the compartments in Pullman sleeping cars. There is more room on the promenade decks of R-100 than in the observation cars of transcontinental trains. The dining saloon will accommodate more passengers than will the dining car of any train.

Under construction, when the long steel girders of the airship were to be seen, it conveyed an impression of strength much like the appearance of an ocean liner in the shipyard. Long before R-100 has reached the present age of the British liner "Mauretania," first class passenger travel will be almost entirely by air.

Royal Winter Fair

The Royal Winter Fair at Toronto this year will be held from November 10th to November 27th, both dates inclusive. The association has recently opened new and larger offices in the Reford Building, the change being made necessary by the expanding business of the association.

ZAM-BUK
Clears The Skin Of
ECZEMA & RASH
Ointment 50c. Medicinal Soap 25c.

Be Certain of
SAFETY
Build with Gyproc

FIRE can hurl your home to destruction unless a fire-resistant material such as the new Ivory coloured Gyproc Wallboard is used in its construction.
Inexpensive, permanent, easy to apply, Gyproc Wallboard *does not burn.* It is exactly what you want for fire-safe walls, ceilings and partitions when you build, remodel or repair.
Ask your dealer today for full information on Gyproc Wallboard or send for interesting free book, "Building and Remodelling with Gyproc."
GYPSUM, LIME AND ALABASTINE, CANADA, LIMITED
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The NEW IVORY
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Fireproof Wallboard
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ENO'S "FRUIT SALT"

Mothers! Don't Risk Their Health With Violent Purgatives

Constipation is one of childhood's greatest enemies. Unless the intestinal system is kept clear and clean ill health is almost sure to follow.

But severe acting laxatives are dangerous. The bodily system of a child or adult is not meant to withstand the unnatural, forcing action caused by ordinary, cheap cathartics.

ENO'S "Fruit Salt" in a glass of water, every morning is the safest, surest and most pleasant way to inner cleanliness and perfect health.

9

SILVER RIBBONS

— BY —

CHRISTINE WHITING PARMENTER

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CHAPTER XXIX.—Continued

But Jim Bennett suddenly pushed between them. "Clear out," he commanded brusquely, with a nod at the door marked "Private." Thus was the president of the Wickfield National Bank ejected from his own quarters. He went peacefully, but not before he had seen something that caused him to blow his nose with exceeding violence as he closed the door: Charmian was weeping, her tears soaking the shoulder of Jim's new suit.

"You promised not to cry, dear," Jim reminded her after an interval.

She stirred, as if to move away, but his arms held her so relentlessly that she relaxed and said, not raising her eyes: "I'm terribly ashamed to—to give way like this, Jim. But—but I felt so homeless all of a sudden. . . . ."

Her voice trembled with heartbreak. Jim couldn't stand it. "Don't say that, Charmian," he cried, his own voice shaking. "Homeless! Why, you've got that precious little grandmother, and—and me—any time you'll say the word."

Under the new coat she felt his heart race, as hers was racing. It gave her courage to ask shamelessly: "Then—then you aren't going to be married, after all?"

"Not unless I marry you, sweetheart," he answered.

Sweetheart! Was this her inarticulate Jimmy? Charmian didn't know his voice could sound like that. For a moment she forgot the homelessness that had brought her tears—forgot everything in the sense of relief that flooded through her as she gasped: "Then there isn't a girl in California, as Miss Lizzie said?"

Jim smiled, thinking how innocently his mother had played into his hands. His arms tightened as he answered: "Lots of 'em, Charmian—real Californian peaches, too; but I seem to be a sort of one-girl man, darling. They simply didn't exist—for me."

She lifted her head at that, her eyes so starry that he felt half blinded; but, being Jim, he dropped the arms that clasped her and moved away.

"Look here!" he said. "I didn't mean to take advantage of a moment when you're so down and out. I guess I forgot myself; but I had you in my arms, Charmian, and it played the dickens with me. Forget it, dear, till you can see clearly. You mustn't regard me as—well—as 'any port in a storm', you know. I realize that there are a lot of things about me that grate on you. Perhaps time will smooth 'em down; but I want to be fair—"

He stopped abruptly, as if speech came too hard; but Charmian moved closer, looking straight up into his honest eyes.

"I see more clearly than I ever have in all my life, Jim," she said quietly, "and I know now that for me, only one thing really matters; Are—are you sure, absolutely, that you love me?"

Jim smiled.

"Haven't I been saying so ever since George K. went out that door?" he asked.

There followed an enchanted interval that was balm of Gilead to Jim's faithful heart. Then the girl said: "We must go home to Grandma. It'll be easier now, telling her about the house. Everything will be easier, Jim. Looking back I see that all our lives we've never failed me in hard moments; and now you've made selling the old house seem bearable. Do you know, dear, I never once glanced at that deed! Even now I haven't an idea who bought the place. Did Uncle George mention it to you?"

"No," answered Jim. "He didn't say a word about it."

And then something, she couldn't have said just what, drew Charmian's eyes to George K.'s old desk and the check, which he'd left lying face up on the shabby blotter.

"How stupid of me!" she cried. "This will tell us, of course. Why! . . . . Why, what . . . ."

Her voice trailed off into silence as, bending above the desk, she looked down at a signature as familiar as her own. With an unsteady hand she drew the blue slip nearer—then raised her eyes, lips trembling, as she asked: "What does it mean? You! You bought our house, Jim? I don't understand. I—can't—seem. . . . ."

"Steady, dear," said Jim, and covered her hand with his. "I couldn't let a stranger buy it, could I? You see, I was afraid the time might come when you'd have to let it go; so when I went West I told Uncle George to keep his eyes open, and make you an offer. I thought when I took Mother away, that it didn't matter much where I was anyhow. I was—positive, that you'd marry the doctor. No," (as she would have spoken), "let me finish, Charmian. I didn't know, you understand, how well the M.D. was fixed financially, and I wanted to make sure you'd have the house. I hadn't doped out just how I'd give it back to you, but I'd found a way. It looked then as if it were the only thing I'd ever be able to do for you, dear—and I wanted to do so much! And then Uncle George wrote that he suspected you'd turned down the doctor, so—well, I thought if I owned the place, you and Grandma could stay right on as caretakers and fix it up, the way you've always wanted to. I even hoped that, as time went on, you'd get to see that the love I had for you might be worth considering.

"And then all of a sudden I couldn't bear it! I knew I'd got to come home and find out where I stood. I got up at midnight and began to cram things into a suit case. Mother looked in the door and called Aunt Sophie. She was under the impression that I'd lost my mind or. . . . ."

When BABIES are Upset

BABY ills and ailments seem twice as serious at night. A sudden cry may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of diarrhea. How would you meet this emergency—tonight? Have you a bottle of Castoria ready?

For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind—keep this old, reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an everyday aid. Its gentle influence will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. Its mild regulation will help an older child whose tongue is coated because of sluggish bowels. All druggists have Castoria.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

W. N. U. 1855

As Jim talked he had reached for the newly signed deed and was slowly tearing it into strips under Charmian's fascinated gaze. It was this that caught George K.'s eyes when, after a considerate rattling of the doorknob, which passed unnoticed, he returned to his own domain.

"What in the name of Sam Hill are you doing?" he demanded with a glance at the waste basket into which Jim had dropped the fragments. "Have you backed out of your bargain at this late date?"

"Yep," replied Jim happily, "but I made another—promised to love, honor, and obey, you understand. Sorry to have caused you all this trouble, Uncle George, but it would be rather foolish to have this paper recorded and then, a week or so later, deed the place back to my—my wife. I think you'll agree to that."

The president of the Wickfield National Bank sank slowly into his worn leather chair. "Jim," he announced shaking his gray head, "when it comes to picking out a wife you've got more horse sense than my three boys put together. As for Charmian, it's my opinion that she might do worse, considerably worse. But—"

"Uncle George," broke in Charmian reproachfully, "you said that the man who wanted to buy our house was some one who had driven by and—"

"Well," interrupted the banker with a twinkle, "I don't know any one who's haunted your vicinity more than Jim has!"

"You said," went on Charmian, still reproachful, "that he was going to be married, and—"

"What's wrong with that statement?" demanded George K., smiling. "You haven't the heart to let him vegetate into an old bach like Gam Garfield, have you?"

Jim made an unsuccessful effort to suppress a grin, and said: "I'd no idea you were such an accomplished liar, Uncle George; but as I drove you into it I think we'll have to forgive you—that is, if you promise not to let it happen another time."

"Clear out, both of you," commanded George K. briskly. "I'm going home this minute and tell Salina. I'm expecting a man from Portland on the eleven-ten, but he'll have to wait—darned if he won't! I haven't been so happy since I got word that I was a granddad. Run along, I'm in a hurry." Then, as the young folks reached the door he added: "Charmian, haven't you forgotten something, my dear?"

Charmian laughed, came back, and said as the president of the Wickfield National took her in his arms: "I was wondering if you'd let me go this time without a kiss!"

CHAPTER XXX.

It was twilight, and Grandma Davis sat by the window, living over every hour of the day that was drawing to a close. She had been in a sort of blissful daze from that moment when Charmian and Jim Bennett had burst in upon her, the girl sinking down at her knee as she had always done in childhood when there was anything wonderful to tell. Sometimes it was merely the arrival of the first crocus, or news that the baby bluebirds in the apple tree were trying their wings. Sometimes it was the prospect of an unexpected treat; a coming circus, perhaps, or a Sunday School picnic—but it was here at Grandma's knee that all glad tidings were poured out. Yet, thought the old lady, catching her breath sharply at its beauty, never before had such radiance shone from the girl's face.

"You'll never have to leave the old house, Grandma darling," she was saying tenderly. "Thanks to this blessed Jim it's ours forever and ever, amen."

Grandma looked up at Jim, then back at Charmian. She did not say that with some strange sixth sense she had known when they left her that Charmian was on her way to sign the deed. It had been a bitter hour for Grandma, waiting there in silence with her memories; and now she asked, not seeing the way quite clearly: "You mean, dearie, that you've sold the house to Jim?"

The young man came closer, smiling down upon her.

"That wasn't necessary, Grandma. Can't you guess why?"

His eyes met Charmian's in a glance that needed no interpretation, and Grandma cried: "You mean she—she's taken you, Jimmy? She's really taken you?"

Jim laughed, softly.

"Incredible as it seems—she has!"

"And you're not doing it just for me, dearie?" Grandma's wrinkled face bore a strange mingling of joy and fear. "That wouldn't be fair to Jimmy, Charmian. He deserves the best. You mustn't cheat him even to keep my heart from aching. You're not doing it just to get the house?"

(To Be Continued)

Newspaper Influence

Press Of Today Is Becoming More Independent

Writingin Nation's Business, Gamaliel Bradford draws a striking picture of achievement during the nineteenth century, and among other developments he points to the rise of the modern newspaper. "When we compare the newspaper of a hundred years ago with that of today," he says, "we appreciate the immense subtle influence that has been exerted in every phase of human affairs." Quite true. Perhaps no other factor of civilization has been more potent. The newspaper of today epitomizes human evolution. It is the chief avenue of current thought. It touches life at nearly every angle. It has not only kept in step with every aspect of social and economic progress, but the truth must be frankly recognized that it has, on the whole, displayed capable leadership. It has stood for worthy ideals.

All newspapers were once fiercely partisan, and a general election was not necessary to tell us that many are still so. But the drift has been toward relative independence. An uncompromisingly partisan journal is precisely like an uncompromisingly partisan individual, in the sense that it sees but one side of an issue. There are usually two sides. As the process of evolution proceeds we are likely to see less of superheated and unreasoning partisanship among at least the leading newspapers. How much of genuine influence was exercised by the press of Canada in the recent general election no one may say; but it was undoubtedly considerable. This means responsibility as well as opportunity; and, speaking broadly, that spirit of trusteeship over public opinion is growing. It has immense and promising implications.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

PEAR AND APPLE CONSERVE

1 pint diced pears.
1 pint diced tart apple.
1 lemon, juice and grated rind.
1 cup seedless raisins.
½ cup English walnuts.
3½ cups sugar.

Wash the rasins and steam them for 30 minutes to plump them. Add them to the other ingredients and cook the mixture until it is thick and clear. Turn it into clean, hot jelly glasses, and when it is cold, cover it with melted paraffine. The nuts may be omitted, or a small amount of preserved ginger may be added.

APPLE TART

Use tart apples that are barely ripe or slightly underripe. Wash and cut the fruit in slices about ⅛ inch thick, leaving the peel on. Add water to cover, about 2 cups to each pound of fruit. Cook 15 or 20 minutes, or until soft. Strain through a cheesecloth bag and then through a flannel one. Add ¾ cup sugar to each cup of sour apple juice, or ⅔ cup sugar to each cup juice of moderate acidity. Boil to the jellying point and fill glasses.

Says World Through With War

Frank B. Kellogg Thinks Public Opinion Will Make It Impossible

In an interview with Edward Price Bell, in the Daily News, the other day, Frank B. Kellogg affirmed that in the civilized world "public opinion is finished with war." Armed strife, therefore, he considers to be most improbable.

The tension between Italy and France, the recent German attacks upon the Versailles treaty, and other somewhat disquieting occurrences do not disturb Mr. Kellogg. He believes that formidable legal barriers to jingo recklessness have been erected in Europe, and that belligerent politicians appealing to prejudice and fear will find those barriers insurmountable because of the moral forces behind them.

Minard's Liniment is a household friend.

Idea Not So Good

The witness was certainly no chicken, and the young barrister thought it would be to his advantage to get her rattled.

"And now, madam," he said. "I must ask a personal question. How old are you?"

"Young man," she replied, "it isn't more than an hour since the Judge, there, objected to hearsay evidence. And I don't remember being born, and all I know of it is hearsay."

CORNS Lift Right Off No Pain

PUTNAM'S Corn Extractor

Cruise Ocean In Open Skiff

Boy and Girl Make Trip From Bermuda To New York

Eric Johnson, 21 years old, and Florence Smith, 24, of Warwick, Bermuda, arrived at the army base pier in Brooklyn recently, after a 17-day trip from Bermuda in an open skiff.

The trip in the 15½-foot boat, which Johnson himself built several years ago, started when he and the girl decided, as they were sitting on the beach, to go for a ride. The ride finally developed into a trip to Nova Scotia where Johnson has relations.

Neither had any knowledge of navigation and the only nautical instruments they had was a small pocket compass. Knowing that the direction to New York was northwest in general, they kept the skiff headed in that direction with the aid of the compass.

Two days from Bermuda the salt which the small boat carried knocked Florence out of the boat. Though she could not swim and found herself surrounded by sharks, she managed to scramble back into the skiff safely.

With the exception of two days of bad weather, the trip was made in ideal conditions, and they finally arrived off Barnegat Bay light. Johnson hailed the lightship and verified his position before continuing on to New York.

At the army base pier, the two voyagers were found by the superintendent, Walter Bernard, who took them to his home and supplied them with food and clothing.

William King, immigration inspector, went to see them at Bernard's home and they explained that they knew nothing about quarantine regulations. As they were only stopping in New York on their way to Nova Scotia, King let them go after an examination at the barge office.

A Dream Of Utopia

When Men All Over the World Will Work But Three Days a Week At High Wages

Prediction that men in the future all over the world will work but three days a week and be paid high wages, was made by Sir William Jowitt, Attorney-General of England, who with a group of distinguished European jurists visited Baltimore recently.

The Englishman said there will be ups and downs in the world-wide economic situation, but no permanent recovery until that time.

Sir William, who has been an outstanding member of the Labor Government since 1929, placed a share of the blame for England's unemployment situation on the Wall Street crash last fall.

Speaking of the English situation, he said: "I believe the upturn is coming, and that England will be among the first to recover.

"The upward trend in the immediate future will result from depletion of stocks of goods turned out in the past and at a rate faster than that of world consumption, but the permanent cure will not come until there has been some adjustment," he said. "I believe that men all over the world eventually will work but three days a week, but will be paid high wages in order that they may consume the goods they produce."

A newly perfected machine for washing railroad cars can be operated by five men and cleans 100 cars in an eight-hour day, whereas until recently five men could clean only about four cars in that time.

Minard's Liniment for Cuts and Abrasions.

Little Helps For This Week

"Let us not be weary in well-doing, for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not."—Galatians vi. 9.

He liveth long who liveth well,
All else is life but flung away,
He liveth longest who can tell
Of true things truly done each day.

Then fill each day with what will last,
Buy up the moments as they go;
The life above when this is past,
Is the ripe fruit of life below.
—Horatius Bonar.

It is the care of the wise and good man to look to his manners and actions, and rather to how well he lives than to how long; for whether he shall die sooner or later is not his business; but whether he shall die ill or well.—Seneca.

B.C. Coal For Peru

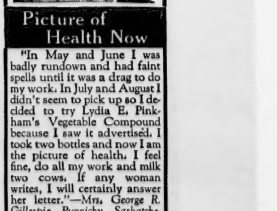
Trial Shipment Of Coal From British Columbia Goes To South America

An initial shipment of coal from British Columbia has been sent to Callao, Peru, where it is being favorably received. In the past, Great Britain supplied 75 per cent. of the 30,000 tons required by Peru annually, but owing to some extent to the New South Wales coal strike and to the depressed shipping conditions on the North Pacific, Canada has been able to invade this market.

The first automobile was unknowingly built in 1804, when Oliver Evans put wheels on a steam dredge and drove it two miles under its own power.

Rubber overshoes, laced over the forward edge of the wing, have been devised to keep airplanes free from ice.

Measurement of the speed of earthquakes proves that the earth inside is rigid and not liquid.



Picture of Health Now

"In May and June I was badly rundown and had faint spells until it was a drag to do my work. In July and August I didn't seem to pick up so I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I saw it advertised. I took two bottles and now I am the picture of health. I feel fine, do all my work and milk two cows. If any woman writes, I will certainly answer her letter."—Mrs. George R. Gillespie, Punnichy, Saskatchewan.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

GET THE "LOWDOWN" ON TIRE BUYING!

WE feature Goodyear Tires because we know they're the most satisfactory and biggest-value tires on the market to day. But you don't have to take our word for it. We've got two tests which will prove it.

Come to our shop and press your hand on the Goodyear All-Weather Tread. That's test number one. You'll feel the *grip* of the deep-cut, sharp-edged blocks which are placed in the *centre* of the tread—where they belong.

Test number two. See for yourself on our cord-testing machine that Goodyear Supertwist Cord used in all Goodyear Tires has far greater stretch than ordinary cord. This extra stretch gives the Goodyear carcass its great vitality, enabling it to withstand road-shocks.

That's how to get the "low-down" on tire value. It's fun making the tests. Come in next time you're passing.

Johnson's Garage

PHONE 14 MAIN STREET

::: Read the Advertisments :::

Lumber Prices are Down

A substantial decrease in price in practically all lines of lumber is now in force. Two car loads recently added to our stock, will give you an excellent selection.

New stock of well cribbing.

Summer rate on coal—Buy now while it is cheap.

BEAVER LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED
IN YOUR TOWN AND A HUNDRED OTHERS

Miss Pearl Harvey
NURSE
Open for Engagements
Terms: $3.50 per day.
Care of Mrs. Stanley Martin
OYEN - - ALBERTA

George J. Benbow
(Gold Medalist)
PIANIST and TEACHER
Last year's pupils passed 100 per cent in R.A.M. and R.C.M. examinations.
Residence Main Street, Oyen
New rates for beginners.

Do not send out of town for

Job Printing

Give your orders to

The Oyen News

About Town and Country

The dates for Oyen's fall Chautauqua festival are set for October 4 6 7-8.

• • •

Alex. R. McTavish, Sight Specialist will visit Hotel in Oyen, Tuesday, September 23rd. Dependable eyesight service, repairs. Also visit Hotel at Sibbald, Monday, September 22nd a.m., and Hotel Acadia Valley, Monday, September 22nd p.m. Our service is the best.

• • •

Mr. George J. Benbow returned to Oyen last Monday, and will resume his music classes in the near future. While in Calgary on his summer vacation, Mr. Benbow underwent an operation for appendicitis, but is now convalescent.

• • •

Mr. E. Stitt of Carmangay, Alta., who was the guest of his niece Mrs. Robert McLaren the latter part of last week, left last Saturday on route home. He was accompanied as far as Hanna by Mr. McLaren, who returned to Oyen Sunday morning.

• • •

Mr. James Lees and Mr. J. A. Bunyan returned to Oyen last Sunday after a business trip to Calgary. En route home they were compelled to leave their car at Delia on account of the condition of the roads, and continued here by train.

• • •

Rev. H. C. Woods, who has been spending a vacation in Ontario and the eastern states, has sent advice that he will be returning to Oyen with Mrs. Woods tomorrow. Rev. Woods will conduct service at the United Church next Sunday at 7.30 p.m.

• • •

Miss Lewis, advance agent for Canadian Chautauquas, was an Oyen visitor the fore part of this week, when she was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Green. A meeting of the local chautauqua committee was held on Monday evening in the bank chambers. Miss Lewis left yesterday for Chinook.

• • •

Mr. Fred J. Thompson narrowly escaped losing a granary full of wheat recently. Engaged in hauling wheat he returned to a granary after about an hour's absence, and found the stubble about it burning, and a corner of the granary considerably charred. With the assistance of the threshing crew then on his place the fire was extinguished without any loss. Fortunately at the time the fire occurred there was little or no wind.

• • •

Mrs. L. E. Howarth of Delia, is the guest of her sister Mrs. C. P. Snyder.

• • •

Mr. R. Marles returned to the district last Friday and conducted his first service at Spring Valley church, since his accident, last Sunday. His many friends in the district are pleased to see him looking so well, following many weeks in hospital.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. E. Roberts of Winnipeg, who were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lees the fore part of last week, left last Wednesday for Edmonton. They accompanied Mr. Lees as far as Calgary by car.

• • •

Mr. John J. Kelly and Mr. George Morrison left yesterday morning on a business trip to Calgary. They expect to return the latter part of the week.

• • •

Farmers are invited to inform the News of good yields in their district.

The following merchants have agreed to close their establishments from 1 o'clock till 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, to see the school parade and physical exercises: J. J. Purcell, E. MacArthur, Geo. A. Morrison, J. B. Lowe, People's Meat Market, Beaver Lumber Co., Chas. Stewart, Acheson Hardware, A. R. Kerr, S. A. Miller, The Oyen News, E. J. Keown and J. C. Desso.

• • •

EYES EXAMINED at the Hotel in Oyen, on Saturday, September 27. E. J. Anderson, B.Sc, in attendance.

• • •

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Corrier of Oyen, at the home of Mrs. L. C. Wood, on September 8, 1930, a daughter.

• • •

Born—To Mr. and Mrs Carl Stevenson of Oyen, on Monday, September 8, a son.

• • •

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Morton of Stettler, Alta., at Oyen on Sunday, September 7, a daughter.

• • •

Mrs. A. D. Morton and family of Stettler, Alta., are visiting in Oyen at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cassidy.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Roraback left last Monday for Calgary, where the former will attend a conference of the Alberta Hail Board.

• • •

Little Gwenneth Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Anderson, was permitted to leave Cereal hospital for home yesterday. She is reported to be making very satisfactory progress after recently undergoing an operation for appendicitis.

• • •

Mrs. W. H. Horne of Cappon was a guest at the home of Mrs. T. M. Nunn last week, following treatment at the local nursing home.

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Miss Mona Perry, who was the guest of her aunt Mrs. R. E. Gillespie last week, returned to her home in Calgary, last Sunday.

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Rev. L. C. Scott has been appointed vicar at Cabri, Sask., and will take up his duties there on October 1. Word has been received locally from the Dean that his successor will be appointed in the near future. The harvest festival service to be held in Oyen on September 28, will be Rev. Scott's last service here.

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Mr. Tom Tate of Benton was a recent Calgary visitor.

• • •

Mr. Allan Denton of Vancouver is visiting his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. William M. Denton of Benton.

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Sunday school at the United Church will be held at 11 a.m. next Sunday and this hour will be the regular time until further notice.

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Mr. H. R. Chapin, who was a business visitor in Winnipeg, during the fore part of the week, returned to Oyen this morning.

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Tom Labelle and Sam Bruno appeared before Magistrate Peck last Saturday, charged with entering the premises of and doing bodily harm to "Dad" Orr, and were sent up for trial. The two men were taken to Calgary on Sunday by Constable Green.

• • •

Look at your Address Label!

SAVE...!

Save for the Extras

Place the money you earn by your own efforts from dairy, poultry or garden in a Savings Account with us. A Savings Account helps you to obtain the extras which make life enjoyable. Plan to start a Savings Account with your next produce cheque.

Use Bank Money Orders when sending remittances through mail. They cost very little and insure safety from loss.

THE BANK OF TORONTO
OYEN BRANCH
H. R. Chapin, Manager.
The BANK *for* SAVINGS

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE

SUBSCRIPTIONS—to the following magazines are taken at the office of the Oyen News: "Maclean's", Canada's National magazine, $2.00 a year, or $5.00 for three years. The Country Gentleman, $1.00 for three years. The Ladies Home Journal, $1.00 a year. The Saturday Evening post, $3.00 a year. Good Homekeeping $3.50 a year. C. L. Dunford Agent.

FOR SALE—Young milch Cow, just in fresh. Apply: Albert Bakken, Excel, Alta. Phone 1120.

WANTED

WANTED—Married couple require engagement on farm for winter. Prefer owner away. Capable of taking complete charge. No wages. References. J. F. Enright, care of Mr J. Walper, Excel, Alta. (Route 2). 341

WANTED—Married couple wish to look after farm for the winter months. Phone or write to: K. Arvidson, care of S. L. Klien, Oyen, or phone 124.

CLASSIFIED ADVS. IN THE NEWS GET RESULTS

Essay on Advantages of An Agricultural Fair

(Continued from page 1.)

The prizes are but tangible encouragements to excel all other communities in real constructive Canadian citizenship, to demonstrate through a determination to make use of and emphasize the best Canada has to offer in the developement of our particular section of the Dominion.

Futhermore the neighborly spirit and co-operation thus displayed, and the uniting of forces in the performances of a splendidly unselfish effort to make the Agricultural Society a success cannot fail to benefit and leave its impress upon the whole community.

In every district the spirit of true co-operation should prevail. It is important as it is the spirit which makes the Agricultural Society strong and permanent and a greater success than has yet been attained. Community co-operation is the spirit of the West. Cultivate it, encourage it, develop it.

Etta Hatch,
Oyen High School.

Church Notices

OYEN UNITED CHURCH
SUNDAY, September 21
at 7.30 p.m.
Everybody welcome.
Rev. H. C. Woods.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH
(Anglican)
SUNDAY, September 21
Holy Communion .... 11 a.m.
Evensong ..... at 3 p.m
Rev. L. C. Scott.

Read the Advs.

Professional Cards

Dr. S. R. McGregor
Physician and Surgeon
Office - First Avenue East
Office and Residence — Phone 7

J. J. Kelly, L. L. B.
Barrister, Solicitor and Notary Public
Money to Loan
Oyen, Alberta

John P. Kerr
Veterinary Surgeon
Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College.
Oyen, Alta

OYEN CARTAGE AND TRANSFER
Motor Truck Service
Water Delivered
Leave Orders on Pad in Office
W. D. MORRELL
Phones: Residence11 Office 65

Village of Oyen
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the By-law with respect to stacks of hay, grain, straw etc., within the Village will be strictly enforced.

Said By-law provides that no such stack shall be erected within 100 feet of any building in which fire is ever kindled.

The placing of hay, grain or straw upon any building is also prohibited.

Oyen, September 10, 1930.

F. C. BLISS,
Secretary-Treasurer.